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INAUGURATE HOOVER IN RAIN

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Haley Fiske a Good Worker
Boy Scout Aviation
Exports and Prosperity
Russia to Rockefeller

ARTHUR BRISBANE

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EIGHT MEXICAN STATES REVOLT AGAINST GIL

Rebels Move To Place Valenzuela in Chair as President

NEWS CENSORED

Supposedly Loyal Federal Troops Join Revolutionary Forces in Vera Cruz

MEXICO CITY March 4— The grim specter of revolution again cast its shadow over Mexico today

Simultaneous uprisings were reported in the northern border states and in the central states along the eastern coast The state of Vera Cruz directly west of here is also in revolt according to unconfirmed reports

The rebels are believed to be in control of eight states in all Loyal federal troops here therefore are faced with the necessity of being ready to defend the capital on three sides

President Emilio Portes Gil is taking stringent measures to curb the revolt He has appointed former President Plutarco Elias Calles secretary of war Calles is in personal charge of the loyal troops

Strict governmental censorship on all news dispatches prevails here

The rebel forces commanded by General Jesus Maria Aguirre apparently are in control or almost the entire state of Vera Cruz The cities of Vera Cruz Jalapa Orizaba and Perote are believed to have fallen into their hands Perote is an important strategic point as it controls access to Vera Cruz

In the north General Francisco Manzo apparently holds sway in So

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GIL SAYS REVOLT EXISTS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY March 4— In a signed statement issued to the press President Portes Gil today admitted the existence of a revolt in Vera Cruz and Sonora but declared it an unjustified and unpatriotic intrigue on the part of Generals Jesus Maria Aguirre and Francisco Manzo

He added that public opinion was behind his government and asserted that the revolt would soon be stamped out

SESSION IS CLOSED WITH EULOGY, FIGHT

Immigration Battlers Stir Senate, Smoot Praises Curtis

WASHINGTON March 4—An eulogy of Vice President-elect Charles Curtis and a brief skirmish between the warring immigration groups featured the closing session this morning of the old senate

The immigration battlers sought to renew their war fare as soon as the senate met as a messenger from the house announced that body had adopted a resolution extending until July 1 1929 the date on which the national origins clause shall take effect Vice President Dawes shut them off by recognizing Senator Smoot Republican of Utah who paid a glowing tribute to the long senatorial career and public service of Curtis

The senate chamber presented a startling appearance for the brief session All the members sat in three tightly packed rows on the Republican side with a forest of empty chairs decorating the Democratic side The new Hoover cabinet also sat on one side while a scene of [illegible] prevailed

HOOVER TO WORK

President Will Lose Little Time Getting Buss

WASHINGTON March 4—That President Hoover will lose little time in getting into harness was indicated this morning when White House attaches went immediately to the president's office upon the departure of the presidential party and arranged the office for the thirteenth president.

President Hoover will use the same desk that was used by Mr Coolidge, and the same chair that has been in the office since President's Wilson's time

The flat mahogany desk top was given a new blotter, a dozen freshly pointed pencils, a new [illegible] a twin shade desk light, two [illegible] a pair of book ends and a [illegible] jean flag and miniature [illegible] objects in sight

TAKE HIGHEST OFFICES TODAY

PRESIDENT HOOVER VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS

DAWES GIVES PARTING SLAP TO SENATORS

"I Take Back Nothing," He Says in Final Speech

WASHINGTON *March 4*—Charles Curtis of Kansas was inaugurated vice president of the United States this afternoon but Charles G Dawes who relinquished the office captured the limelight

With the authority of a wall March hare Dawes flayed the senate rules which in a rash on strategic remnant of his own inaugural four years ago He made no direct reference to that precedent fluttering speech of 1925 by shouting both hats pounding the air

I take back nothing

Attacks Rules Again

At this time of parting he said There should be nothing of acrimony in our act and there is none in my heart But I would not be true to myself and my conceptions of my duty if I did not speak a word of the colossal error of the greatest legislative body in the world the senate which under its rules has parted with its power to alter its procedure according to the importance of the matters under consideration

Senator Bruce of Maryland a veteran Democrat attempted to enter into the applause but Dawes raised his voice to a higher pitch and thundered I take back nothing

He punctured the gloom with flowers from a closed fist

The chamber burst into applause senators joining it with broken [illegible] This time was greeted by [illegible] a strange contrast to the silent frowning and emotion that greeted a similar sentence four years ago

Rebuked by Curtis

Curtis rebuked him gently as [illegible] as when the new vice president delivered his inaugural address [illegible] declaring his supreme duty was to [illegible] and urged him not to change the rules

The vice presidential inauguration presented a startling contrast between two men—one a politician, grown grey in public service the other an army general grown grey in executive posts

THREE KILLED

Driver of Car Speeds Auto Directly in Path of Train

TOLEDO, March 4—Three persons were instantly killed late last night at the Woodville crossing of the New York Central railroad when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast Cleveland-Chicago passenger train.

The dead are Arthur Draper, 19, driver of the car, his mother, Mrs. Lena Draper, and Jack Murphy, 10

Draper, witnesses said, disregarded the, warning bell and swerved his machine from a traffic line at the crossing, driving directly in the path of the approaching train.

Closes His Desk

Coolidge's Routine Differs Little on His Last Morning

WASHINGTON March 4— President Coolidge started his last day as the nation's chief executive early today He arose at 7 30 and White House guards soon saw him taking his usual brisk walk around the southern grounds of the mansion Then he had breakfast and appeared at the executive office at 9 30 o'clock ready to clear the last of affairs of his administration

John Coolidge dropped in upon his parents this morning and remained with them a half hour He appeared for the last time here in the uniform of a major of the Connecticut national guard

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By 10 o'clock Mr Coolidge had signed more than 100 bills sent him by congress They included the interior department and appropriation bill and two lighthouse bills

Vice President elect Curtis accompanied by his sister Mrs Edward J Gann arrived at the White House at 10 15 a m A few minutes before the arrival of the vice president elect Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of Labor Jones both appointed by Mr Coolidge made their appearance

Shortly after the arrival of the Curtis party Postmaster General and Mrs Harris S New arrived at the presidential mansion

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At 10 30 a m President Coolidge closed his desk for the last time and went to the mansion to prepare for the arrival of his successor Cabinet members were already gathering there

THREATEN CONTROL

Insurgents Hold Balance of Power in Senate

WASHINGTON, March 4—The Republicans had an overwhelming paper majority but an actual control threatened again by the insurgent balance of power when the new senate convened this afternoon in the first special session of the seventy first congress.

The new senate lined up with 56 Republicans, 39 Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and two vacancies. The vacancies will be filled by Republicans—one from Kansas to succeed Vice President Charles Curtis and one eventually from Pennsylvania to fill the seat of W[illegible] The Republicans [illegible] paper [illegible]

TRIBUTES PAID MAJ. KNAPP IN FUNERAL RITES

World War Comrades Join in Honors to Marion Citizen

Tributes honoring Major George P Knapp for his services in both military and civic activities marked the funeral and burial rites held over his body here today Funeral services conducted at the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock this afternoon followed a period of three hours during which the body of the World war officer lay in state at the church with an American Legion guard of honor at the bier

American Legion officers from other cities were included among representatives of the World war forces who assembled at the services held for Major Knapp His body was removed from the Knapp home 512 Vernon Heights blvd to the church at 11 o'clock and was viewed by many citizens as it lay in state until the funeral hour

Under Masonic Auspices

Funeral rites were conducted under auspices of Marion Lodge No 79 Free and Accepted Masons followed by the full Scottish Rite ritual service in charge of W J Van Sickel representing Scioto Consistory of Columbus

Services were in charge of the Rev Howard L Olewiler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church assisted by Dr B L George pastor of Epworth M E church Major Knapp was a member of the Presbyterian church

In the guard of honor at the church were Walter F Hane officer in charge L K Warner, Walter Schaffner J W Llewellyn, Roy H Waddell and L Don Jones. Mr Hane and Mr Jones are both past commanders of Bird McGinnis Post of the American legion, of which Major Knapp was a charter member.

Flood, Funeral Cortege

Arrangement of the funeral cortege escort on the route to Marion cemetery was as follows: T E Kinney, commander Bird-McGinnis Post of the American Legion; the Rev. John A Carriker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, acting chaplain; colors and guards, Parks Kennedy,

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3 ELECTROCUTED

Youthful Negroes Pay Penalty for Murder and $90 Robbery

ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY BELLEFONTE Pa[illegible] Three youthful negroes brothers, died [illegible] here today [illegible] which [illegible]

DIRECT APPEAL TO QUIT BUYING LIQUOR MADE

New Executive Urges Citizens To Obey Laws They Have Put in Constitution

PLEDGES ENFORCEMENT

Proclaims America's Willingness To Take Part in Advancement of Peace

CAPITOL PLAZA WASHINGTON March 4—Herbert Hoover inaugurated his presidency today with a challenge and a plea to the American people to obey the laws which they themselves have fastened into the Constitution and written into the statutes of the land

On the selfsame spot where so many of predecessors have said and humbly voiced their hopes and high purposes the man who in mid-manhood first elective office became the thirty-first president of the United States declared in his first public utterance that the greatest menace to America today is disregard and disobedience of law

It was no stereotyped plea for law observance that Mr Hoover made at the outset of his administration—it

Complete text of President Hoover's inaugural address on Page 7 today

was a direct and personal challenge to the ordinary law abiding citizen to quit buying bootleg liquor

Hails Civil Service

And he was addressing not only the thousands immediately in front of him but tens of millions who constituted his radio audience

There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it he said

No greater national service can be given by men and women of good will—who I know are not unmindful of the responsibilities of citizenship—than that they should by their example assist in stamping out crime and outlawry by refusing participation in and condemning all transactions with illegal liquor

Our whole system of self government will crumble if citizens choose what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support

Pledges Enforcement

For his own part the new president pledged determined and unfaltering efforts to secure better enforcement But in the same breath he admitted that no efforts by the government can be successful without the cooperation of the [illegible] man and woman

This measure of success that the government shall attain he said will depend upon the moral support which [illegible] citizens extend

As a start toward hanging up the prohibition record Mr Hoover proclaimed his intention of appointing a [illegible] commission for a research and investigation of the whole structure and as a further step he proposed the transfer of enforcement from the treasury to the department of justice

The importance with which the new president regards the prohibition and

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FORMER MARION MERCHANT DIES

Edward F. Evans Victim of Heart Ailment at Home in Delaware

Edward F Evans, former resident of Marion, died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at his home, 153 West Williams st, Delaware. Heart trouble, from which he had been suffering for 18 months, is given as the cause of his death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Delaware, the Rev. E. E. Heiserle, pastor, and the Rev. J. Stansbury, of Columbus officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Delaware.

Mr. Evans was born Oct. 11, 1874, in Delaware. Prior to his illness he was engaged in the grocery business [illegible] a period of 12 years and resided at 209 East Center st. He was a member of Emanuel's Lutheran church and his fraternal affiliations were with the Masonic order. He was a member of Marion [illegible] F. and A. M., Marion [illegible] R. A. M., Marion [illegible] and R. M., Marion [illegible] Temple, Columbus, and Scioto [illegible] Shrine, Columbus.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. [illegible] Howard Cleveland, Mrs. Ella Evans, Mrs. C. T. [illegible] of Delaware, [illegible] born, four sisters, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and one brother, [illegible] all of Delaware.

FINE DRIZZLE AS PRESIDENT TAKES HIS OFFICE OATH

Thousands Jammed Plaza When Thirtieth Chief Executive of United States Raises Hand to Heaven and Makes Solemn Promise To Do Duty

POMP AND CEREMONY SURROUND EVENT

Two Former Presidents, Coolidge and Taft, in Distinguished Party on Platform, Planes Drone Above Capitol Building

BY GEORGE R HOLMES
Marion Star Staff Writer

CAPITOL PLAZA, WASHINGTON, March 4—An Iowa orphan boy, who developed into a globe-trotting engineer whose work for many years made him almost a stranger to his own country became the thirtieth president of the United States today amid inaugural pomp and pageantry such as the capital has not witnessed in a quarter of a century

Bare-headed in the chill March wind, and fine drizzle of rain, right hand upraised to heaven, left hand resting upon the Biblical tenets of his Quaker faith Herbert Hoover took the oath to the highest office in the land while a distinguished company on the east steps of the capitol sent their cheers and applause rolling wave like across the crowded plaza

Two former presidents were in that company something no inauguration has seen before

There was Calvin Coolidge thin faced and taciturn, who but a moment before had laid down the burdens his successor was assuming

Ponzi and Ceremony

There was William Howard Taft corpulent and jovial the twenty sixth president now chief justice who 29 years ago this murky March day at the same time and on the selfsame spot himself took the oath which he today administered to the incoming executive

The governors of more than half the states were there—the black robed and venerable justices of the supreme court—free elevated senators old and new—diplomats the representatives of kings resplendent in their brilliant court uniforms—*the incoming and out going* cabinet officers—the rank of the army and the navy—and out and beyond all of these were many, many thousands, perhaps a quarter of a million, of the plain people of America by whose suffrage and because of whose confidence the man with the upraised hand was stepping into the first elective office he ever held, which is also the most powerful in the world

His Boyhood Neighbors

And there on the white and gold platform, too, mingling with the belly tolty of officialdom was a group of Herbert Hoover's boyhood neighbors, from out where the corn grows tall. The proudest of the lot was "Uncle John" Reeder, 92, holding the ear of the man he remembered only as a barefoot boy in West Branch, Ia., whose mother taught the faith in a poor Quaker community

Hard by "Old John" was Newt Butler another Iowan, who once "licked" the round faced man standing there so solemn and stern-visaged. Newt wasn't belligerent today. He was awed.

In front of the new president as he

RAIN BRINGS OUT OPEN UMBRELLAS

WASHINGTON March 4—A fine drizzle began to fall at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon and five minutes later a light rain was falling, while the stands and seats along the line of the inaugural parade turned into a huge thick canopy of open umbrellas

The prediction of the weather bureau had been a slight rain with increasing volume toward nightfall

PASSAGE FROM BIBLE CHANGED

WASHINGTON, March 4— Herbert Hoover made an eleventh hour change today in the Biblical passage upon which he chose to take the oath of office.

He had planned to open the Bible at the fifth chapter of St. Matthew, containing the Beatitudes, but he found a passage that suited him better in Proverbs 29 18, reading as follows:

"Where there is no vision the people perish; but he that keepeth the law happy is he."

SENATE RULES NOT HIS WORRY, SAYS CURTIS

Vice President Declares He Is Not Law-Maker in Inaugural Address

WASHINGTON March 4 — Charles Curtis of Kansas who once was a jockey on frontier racetracks, was sworn into office by his predecessor Charles G Dawes before a dieting shod assemblage that crowded every nook in the senate chamber The incoming and retiring presidents comprise the supreme court and a host of others witnessed the ceremony

Curtis achieved the second highest gift within the power of the American people after 18 years in public life 50 of them in the senate and 11 in the house His ascension to office told one new note in that it brought for the best time to the vice presidency a man in whose veins runs the royal blood of Indian chieftains

Once the oath was administered Dawes banged his gavel for the last time adjourned the old senate sine die and turned the duties over to Curtis The new vice president as his first act, convened the new senate of the seventy first congress in special session and delivered a modest conservative inaugural address

Curtis Conservative

In his speech, Curtis paid graceful tribute to the man he succeeded but he likewise administered a subtle rebuke to Dawes in indirect dig by declaring the vice president had nothing to do with revising the senate rules This assertion came in sharp contrast to that of Dawes four years ago when the latter attacked the senate's rules attacked them as "subversive of good democratic conservative government" and demanded their revision

Whereas Dawes was audacious and [illegible] Curtis was conservative and

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GUARD REGRETS GOING OF MRS. GRACE COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, March 4— One attache of the White House [illegible] to feeling more pleasure [illegible] for the going of Mrs Grace Coolidge He is aware Tobias Tobit

As the auto bearing Mrs Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover to the capitol reached the outer entrance, Mrs Coolidge leaned far from her seat, grasped the white glove of Tobias and gave him a hurried farewell before the car rolled into the street.

WORLD HEARS "I DO"

Listens In On Radio as Hoover Takes Oath of Office

WASHINGTON, March 4— For the first time in history the world may listen in today and hear an incoming president of the United States say "I do" in taking the oath of office.

Three radio broadcasting systems of the country collaborated today for the [illegible] ceremonies, [illegible] were made so [illegible] an American story [illegible] of the words [illegible] President [illegible] into office [illegible]

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JUNIOR FAIR LAUDED BY DIRECTOR GREEN

State Agricultural Head Finds Encouragement in Young People's Work

COLUMBUS March 1 — Perry L. Green state director of agriculture finds encouragement in the increased activity shown by young people in the rural districts of Ohio in a section their share of work and display in an exemplary way.

In speaking of this and the beneficial results which follow the director said

Indications are that boys and girls club work exhibits will have a much larger place this year than ever before in the county and independent fairs throughout Ohio as well as at the state fair

For many years there have been conducted in Ohio boys and girls contests in the growing of corn and other farm crops raising of livestock domestic science—all lines of useful endeavor and the young people have been encouraged to display initiative to overcome difficulties and press forward to the goal They have shown enthusiasm and have found along with the work continued over considerable periods true pleasure They have revealed latent early age capabilities for leadership that have often been a great help to fathers as well as themselves

Results Promising

The average always has been that the young people in a district get interested and then lose interest frequently that some youth has mastered of the local grange by the time he reached maturity This style of encouragement is bearing fruit It would not surprise me if there should be a number of junior fairs this year in connection with fairs in Ohio among the best of the junior fairs is Ashley Delaware county which has attracted considerable attention

Speaker recently before the Ohio Fair Managers association on the Ashbrook secretary of the junior fair at Ashley asserted that the junior fair held in connection with the regular Ashley event was the first of its kind to be held in the state—and it still is the best in the nation The young people have their own association elect their own officers have their own premium list and through a board of directors chosen by themselves supervise expenditures The junior fair is held the next day and evening of the regular fair

Many Interested

Secretary Ashbrook found much interest among Fair presidents and secretaries in the junior fair idea and he explained it further at the recent meeting in Greenville of the Southwestern Ohio Fair circuit which includes fair organizations in 11 counties in that section of the state

Mr Ashbrook says the Ashley fair has become a success through junior club work Developing club projects assiduously the managers not only interested boys and girls in all sections of the county but also their parents and other relatives with the result that the Ashley fair has become a big annual event in that region The juniors have built the best junior fair building and are looking forward to a group of buildings

Judge J F Holderman Dayton president of the Ohio Fair Managers association also president of the southwestern Ohio circuit is much interested in the junior fair and a newspaper article quoted him as advocating a junior fair for Montgomery county Montgomery county has done a great deal of junior club work under the direction of the county agent Judge Holderman believes that extensions of the young people's authority and responsibility will result in still better exhibits

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ROSALIE has another new scarf This time it's one of the new oval shaped affairs made from two contrasting colors joined lengthwise A novel note is the buttonhole slit at one end which allows the scarf to be worn in a suit collar arrangement All kinds of scarf ensembles are being created and many scarfs have monograms on one end and they come in all shapes and sizes His fashionable Parisian carries her scarf in her hand with her purse if he does not wear it

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UPPER SANDUSKY RESIDENT DIES

Mrs Richard Carter is Claimed, Rites Held at Home This Afternoon

UPPER SANDUSKY March 4 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at the home of Mrs William Bryant Carter wife of Richard Carter who died Saturday morning at her home 430 South Sandusky st Death was due to complications following illness sustained in a fall Feb 10 the next

Mrs Carter was born in Delaware the daughter of Isaac and Mary Fisher Bryant Her marriage to Mr Carter took place Jan 27 1847 near Wyandot She was a member of the Presbyterian church and missionary society and of the W C T U

Surviving are Mr Carter former president of the Citizens bank the city and two children Mrs Lycett H Hull of Upper Sandusky and Miss May Carter at home One brother B F Bryant Hoytburn Ind and two grandchildren also survive

AID MEETS

Kirkpatrick Hostess Fabulians at All Day Session

KIRKPATRICK March 1—Mrs Alfred Cooper was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Christian church at an all day meeting Thursday The time was spent in quilting Those present were Mrs John Whitemore Mrs N Brooks Mrs C A Bowers Mrs I C Wilfred Mrs C M Charles Mrs Paul Neff and daughter Margaret Mrs Kenneth Yancy and son Mrs H M Brooks Mrs I I Eakins Mrs C Clutter Mrs Dora Clutter Rev and Mrs I P Swan and daughter Mrs N C Eakins Mrs Ray Ramsoyer Mrs Harold Brooks and daughter Sarah Georgia Visitors were Mrs Willis J Wentz Mrs V J Bonn and daughter Mr W P Trout and daughter Mr J I Nettle and children Mrs A Brenneiser and daughter Mrs W A Monnette Minnetta Trout and Mr C S Wert

PRESENTS PROGRAM

Prospect Baptist Society Holds Study Session

PROSPECT March 1—The Baptist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs Lerall Roberts Friday afternoon Mrs Paul Kal presided for the devotionals after which Mr W I Griffith offered prayer A duet Mr Mothers Labor was sung by Mrs H I Helwig and Mr C I Thomas and a missionary prayers were offered by Mr Glen Pearl Mr William Swan and Mrs W I Griffith Mr Carl Thomas was the leader of the study hour The Orientals at Our Door booklet The Chinese at Heart Call by Mrs Ralph McThenia The Home of Heathen Call by Mrs Wilbur Swan The Japanese at San Pedro Call by Mrs W M I Graham and Japanese Women at Washington by Mrs C V Byers

The meeting was dismissed by Mr W M I Graham in Christian Temple prayer Refreshments were served

Guests were Mr Earl Swenes and daughter and Mrs Willis Miller

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BANK LEAD TAKEN BY VERNON HEIGHTS

Raises Percentage Last Week and Forges Ahead of Central Junior

Vernon Heights the [illegible] Central Junior [illegible] Junior Vernon Heights [illegible] its percentage [illegible] Central Junior High school dropped [illegible] two points behind its average of last week having only 84.7 percent this week Total deposits for the weekly period were $8429.92 with Harding banking $870.07 a night increase over the last report The total banking percentage over the city was [illegible] over the 67.9 of the preceding week

MILK EIGHT CENTS

Chain Groceries Set New Low Price as War Continues

FORAKER March 1—Milk was sold here as low as eight cents a quart in cans as the milk war went into its second day

The new low price was set by a chain grocery store which had previously sold milk for 11 cents a part when the dairies were getting 11

11 dairy price ranges from 10 to 11 cents now

LA RUE SOCIETY PLANS SUPPER

LA RUE March 1—The Ladies society of the Baptist church met with Mrs Ivan Knuffin Wednesday afternoon Devotionals were led by Mrs Knuffin and prayer was offered by Mrs Cora Mitchell The regular business meeting was held at which time plans were made for the annual St Patrick's supper to be held at the American Legion hall Saturday evening March 16 Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour The next meeting will be with Mrs D D Drake Wednesday afternoon March 13

KIDNEY BLADDER
PROSTATE TROUBLE
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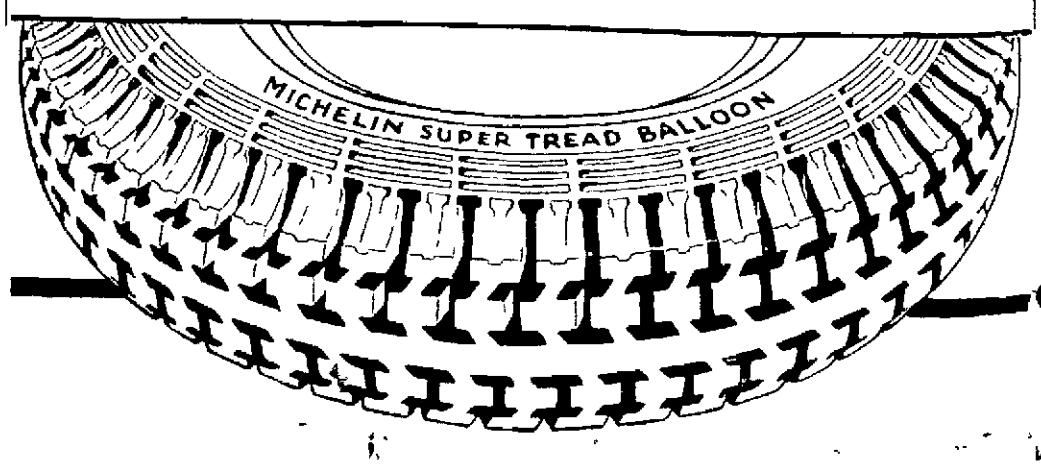

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The entertainment opened with a [illegible] minstrel with [illegible] James [illegible] end men were Ralph L. Bowers, Wilfred O. Wilkins, Elmer A. Jackson, Ralph Darling, Carl Tice and Harry Reed. The first part of the entertainment included numbers by Wilma Neff, interpreting the [illegible] Old Black Joe with a chorus of 20 voices.

Those taking part in the [illegible] were Miss Dorothy Wilkins, Miss Cora Darst, Miss Edith White, Miss Elizabeth Sapp and members of the ladies chorus. The second part of the show consisted with Tin Colored Horoscope [illegible] conducted by Eva Sharrock, [illegible] Grace Darling, and [illegible]

ON DUTY

CALEDONIA March 1—[illegible] Gordon resumed his duties as signal maintainer with the Erie Friday [illegible] after being off duty six months [illegible] account of injuries he sustained [illegible] accident.

PROGRAM MEET

California Aid Group Has Business and Social Session

CALEDONIA March 4— Mrs. [illegible] Jackson, Mrs. Ward Barrick, Mrs. James Sharrock and Mrs. [illegible] Snyder entertained the ladies [illegible] society of the Methodist church at an afternoon at the home [illegible] Mrs. Jones. There was a [illegible] program and all the [illegible] responded with [illegible] out. Mrs. [illegible] of the [illegible] Bible conducted the [illegible] which was opened by singing. Mrs. Lyle Stevens [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] a social day [illegible] the society. Solos [illegible] Helen Jackson were [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. Ward Barrick [illegible] with solos by Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. James Sharrock and Mrs. [illegible] Snyder. Readings were [illegible] Mrs. Chester Long, Geraldine [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Ward Barrick [illegible] Mrs. Chester Long [illegible] Mrs. Esther Long [illegible] Mrs. Ward Barrick

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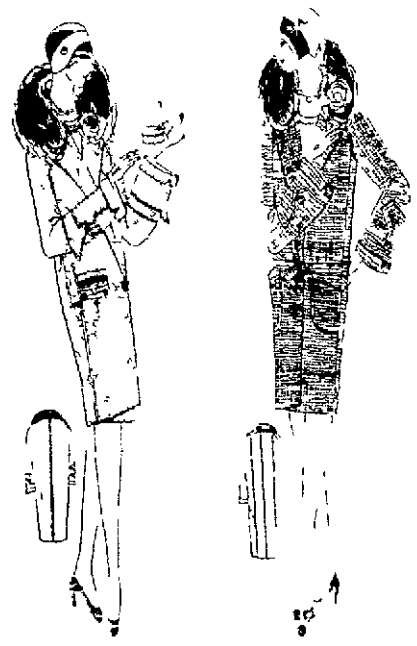
Main Floor



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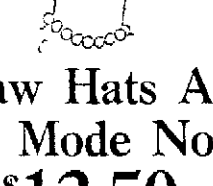

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Daily Proverb—"Unsettled questions have no pity for the repose of nations."

Near riots may be anticipated in New York within about six days. The Gene Tunneys sailed from Naples for home the last day of February.

"Pinchot Attacks Utility Financing," reads a headline. How familiar those words. "Pinchot Attacks," look in connection with Gifford's entire career.

"Chicago is planning to advance daylight saving from the last to the first Sunday in April," a wire tells us. How some of the quaint old ideas persist!

The "Higher with Hoover" slogan helped boost trading on the New York stock market to a new record of 6,021,300 shares, last week. "Keep Cool with Coolidge" seems to have lost its punch.

The price of milk has been cut two cents in Cleveland and dropped from fourteen down to ten cents in Lorain. What's the idea; a milk war or merely a case of enlargement of the heart?

Lloyd George, opening the fight for the return of the Liberals to power in Great Britain, promised jobs for all. Looking backward a bit one is bound to confirm the view *that, as a promiser,* David is in a class by himself.

Legislation is being sought in Florida to prevent poor ring shows. It's lucky for Dempsey he was able to pull off the Sharkey-Stribling marathon before the plan resulted in the enactment of a law.

The French parliament ratified the Kellogg peace pact by a vote of 570 to twelve, all the twelve dissenters being communists. Of course, being communists, they just naturally had to sidestep agreement which is ever anathema with *them.*

A Cleveland thug, a few nights ago, held up a policeman, derailed to guard a store which had been held up three times within the last thirty days, and made off with his gun. *It's an outrage to expose a lone policeman to humiliation like that.* They should be assigned to work in squads for mutual protection.

The Inaugural Address.

The inaugural address of President Hoover took the form of a plain, direct, concise statement of his views regarding matters held by him to be of special present importance. Considering that it marked a change of administration, it was surprisingly short. Practically a fourth of it was devoted to the failure of our system of criminal justice and the crime largely resulting therefrom. In his address he recognizes the fact that it is the wish of the American people that government keep out of private business to the largest extent consistent with the common good. He advocates the cooperation of the government in the matters of education and health, believing that they should be given *more governmental attention than has* heretofore been accorded them.

President Hoover expresses *himself* as favoring our participation in the World court with the reservations set out by the senate, or other reservations to the same end, but he voices recognition of the fact that it is the determination of the people of the land to remain aloof from the League of Nations or any other alliance which might embroil us in difficulties abroad. He commends the Kellogg peace pact, but in so doing shows that he is a believer in national preparedness. "Peace can be *contributed* to," he says, "by respect for our ability in defense." Party *responsibilities,* the promises of the party platform and the mandates of the November election are given attention toward the close of his address.

President Hoover holds, we believe rightly, that the most malign danger which threatens the land is disregard and disobedience of the law. "Crime is increasing," he says. "Confidence in rigid and speedy justice is decreasing." He does not believe that the eighteenth amendment is wholly responsible for the increase in crime. *He holds,* however, that a large responsibility rests directly upon citizens as a result of their attitude toward the amendment. There would be little traffic in liquor if only criminals patronized it. It is the citizenship which is supplying the rewards and stimulating crime. "No greater national service can be given by men and women of good will," the president says, "than that they should, by their example, assist in stamping out crime and outlawry by *refusing* participation in and condemning all transactions with illegal liquor."

As previously announced, President Hoover will appoint "a national commission for a searching investigation of the whole structure of our federal system of jurisprudence, to include the method of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the causes and abuses under it," and meanwhile he will take the enforcement out of the hands of the *treasury department* and turn it over to the department of justice, where it rightfully belongs.

The president touches on many subjects which we will pass. They may be found in the text of his address upon another page of this issue. But we want to call special attention to the following paragraph in which he shows the reason why there should be a difference in the course of the government toward producing business and public utilities:

"The election has again confirmed the determination of the American people that *regulation of private enterprise and not government ownership or operation is the course rightly to be pursued in our relation to business.* In recent years we have established a differentiation in the whole method of business regulation between the industries which produce and distribute commodities on the one hand, and public utilities on the other. In the former, our laws insist upon effective competition; in the latter, because we substantially confer a monopoly by limiting competition, we must regulate their services and rates. The rigid enforcement of the laws applicable to both groups is the very base of equal opportunity and freedom from domination for all our *people,* and it is just as essential for the stability and prosperity of business itself as for the protection of the public at large. Such regulation should be extended by the federal government within the limitations of the constitution, and only when the individual states are without power to protect their citizens through their own authority. On the other hand, we should be fearless when the authority rests only in the federal government."

Mr. Hoover pays high tribute, in his address, to the great accomplishments of his immediate predecessor in the *presidency.* He speaks at some length of his recent Central and South American tour and the hopes he entertains for the continued progress of the republics to the south of us. He urges the employment of every practical agency looking to world peace, and gives assurance that we have no thought of aggression; that imperialism does not appeal to us; that we *recognize* the fact that we can best thrive and prosper in a world at peace, and hence *set our face against war.* He invites another conference looking to limitation of armaments, but *he urges that peace* "will *become* a reality only through self-restraint and active effort in friendliness and helpfulness." He concludes the subject by saying: "I covet for this administration a record of having further contributed to advancing the cause of peace."

"Our land is rich in resources," says the president in conclusion; "stimulating in its glorious beauty; filled with millions of happy homes; blessed with comfort and opportunity. In *no* nation are the institutions of progress more advanced. In no nation is the government *more worthy of respect. No country* is more loved by its people. I have an abiding faith in their capacity, integrity and high purpose. I have no fears for the future of our country. It is bright with hope.

"In the presence of my countrymen, mindful of the solemnity of this occasion, knowing what the task means and the responsibility which it involves, I beg your tolerance, your aid and your cooperation. I ask the help of Almighty God in this service *to my country* to which you have called me."

Chief Justice Taft says the new judicial retirement bill never touched him. Seriously, why should a bright, active young man of seventy-one even so much as consider retirement?

One reason why Germany is not overly anxious to let Trotzky acquire an asylum there is that he is without means and would become a public charge. Same old story. *Crime never pays in the long run,* even when arch criminals work at the job.

Anita Stewart announces that she is going to marry a member of a prominent eastern family, June 25. Considering the way prominent eastern *families* have been drawn *upon* for matrimonial risks in recent years, it's a wonder *available* specimens haven't long since been exhausted.

Mr. Coolidge may have been well within the *bounds of fact* when he *held the greatest* accomplishment of his administration to have been "minding his own business." In this day and age, ability to mind one's own business is a decidedly rare accomplishment.

It has been disclosed that the Princess de Braganza was robbed of jewels valued at $20,000 while enroute in a sleeper from Florida to New York. Nobody ever heard of the wife of a hard-working spreader of joy and sunshine in paragraphs lugging $20,000 worth of jewelry about with her like that.

Both a mail sack containing $16,000 in currency and a clerk six feet, two inches in height and weighing two pounds disappeared a day or two ago in Chicago. The authorities may not recover the sack, but if they can't run down the clerk it wouldn't do any good to send them out to locate a circus parade with six hands and a calliope going.

Superior Judge Carlos Hardy, of Los Angeles, whose impeachment is sought, is charged with having known that Aimee Semple McPherson wasn't kidnaped. It's hard to say as to that but if he didn't at least suspect that she was not a victim of foul play he's all wrong.

A Berlin cable says that a teenage party, after sailing many incredible for a month, found twenty-five persons frozen to death in the village of Vaasa and the rest of the population in an advanced state of exhaustion. Another phase of the bitter lesson we learned at the time of the World war. The value of war preparedness for the unexpected is always heavy.

INTRODUCING PRESIDENT HOOVER

Rheumatism Symptoms.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Drilled into the public mind is a respect for certain diseases, as well as a sense of conviction regarding them. It is almost impossible to change popular opinion. It becomes almost as fixed as the laws of nature.

"Rheumatism" is a disease of this sort. It is all but impossible to make the average man believe *he is mistaken about it. He was taught in* his youth that going without a warm coat, getting the feet wet, or sitting in a draught, would cause rheumatism. He hates to be disturbed in his conviction.

Our grandparents thought every baby should cut its teeth on a *clod* of pork. They looked upon *the tomato,* or "love apple," as they called it, as a dangerous fruit—eating it, they believed, would cause cancer. Sleeping in the moonlight, those ancestors of ours were sure, would bring on insanity.

But "the world do move." We must revise a lot of our old-time convictions.

As regards rheumatism, for instance, we have gone past the exposure idea of its cause. For several years the "infective theory" has held the boards. That is, according to this idea, rheumatism is due to the effects of the absorption of bodily *poisons.*

Of course there are other factors. We can not disregard the lowered powers of resistance which result from underfeeding or something else that lessens the nutrition of the body. Dampness and exposure have their effects, it can not be denied. Indeed, every broken rule of right living is a factor.

From time to time I write about the evil effects of "lime starvation." In childhood, particularly, it is vital to have an unfailing supply of lime. Without it all sorts of troubles threaten.

But there is another side to the lime question. There is such a thing as getting too much lime and, for that matter, too much phosphorus. Those two minerals have an intimate relationship to bone development. Bone and joint and tendon are close relatives. What disturbs the welfare of one may cause trouble in the others. An excess of lime and *phosphorus may cause deposits in the tendons* or between them, as well as in the joints.

I shall say more about this on another occasion. It is an interesting problem.

But I was speaking about the infection theory. According to this teaching, if we have diseased gums, abscessed teeth, infected tonsils or chronic infection somewhere else in the body, *the germs* may be carried through the blood stream to one or more of the joints.

What happens then? Inflammation. Following it there are deposits and thickening of the tissue. Then nodules, nodes, lumps and deformities result.

These swellings, or tumors, or lumps, or whatever you choose to call them, are to be felt under the skin. The skin moves freely over them and they appear to be fixed in place. Any of the joints—the fingers, knuckles, elbows, knees, ankles and even the bone under the scalp, may be involved.

These are some of the present-day ideas about rheumatism. We cannot hope to find a means of overcoming the ailment unless we seek for its cause. The real factor may be a long way off from the painful part.

What ever what I have said and see if your "rheumatic" pain is not due to an infection, wrong feeding, or a *run-down state from any* cause. There is some underlying condition which must be discovered and removed.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

P. A. Q.—What do you advise for nose bleeds?

A.—Have a careful examination to locate the cause of the trouble.

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E. F. Q.—What do you advise for gaining weight?

2. What is a cure for constipation?

A. Proper dieting and deep breathing is the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest.

2. *You should* correct your diet, avoiding foods unduly rich in fats and starches. Eat simple, well-cooked food.

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C. E. A. Q.—What causes a soreness in the small of my back?

A. You may be troubled with lumbago. You *should* have your teeth, gums, tonsils and nasal sinuses examined for possible points of infection. Make sure that your kidneys and bowels *eliminate* properly. Locate the cause and treatment can be advised.

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D. E. F. Q.—What would you advise for an eight-year-old who looks like Little Lord Fauntleroy?

A.—It is possible you are troubled with enlarged tonsils. These should be carefully watched. But *simple* living is far from simple, sugar and coffee. Add bone and muscle to your food. Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitary subjects that are of *general interest.* Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be considered in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Editorial Opinion.

HE HAS REASON FOR SATISFACTION.

President Coolidge seems to be enjoying his last days in Washington. If he has any regrets other than those which arise naturally upon leaving old friends and severing old associations, he is hiding them successfully. The newspaper correspondents report that he is in an unusually cheerful mood. And there is reason for this happiness and high *spirits.*

Throughout five and one-half years Mr. Coolidge has handled the most difficult job in the world with the highest measure of success, and with a minimum of friction and lost motion. His achievements have won for him the applause of the world and the hearty respect of everybody, even of his political foes, who also have acquired a hearty appreciation of his fighting powers. He has said little and has done much. And as he quits the helm and remarks to himself "and that's that," and sits down to whittle for a while, the country finds itself *in a flood tide of unexampled prosperity* largely because of the wisdom and efficiency of his administration.

Calvin Coolidge goes into voluntary retirement more popular with the nation and wielding more influence and possessing more potential political strength than any other president within the memory *of living man,* with the *possible* exception of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. He also leaves office showing less wear and tear from the strain of the executive task than any other recent outgoing president has shown. All this is largely because he has stuck rather strictly to his job, refusing to be distracted by extraneous matters; has delivered the goods, has refused to worry, and has kept his own counsel.

And that brings up the interesting circumstance that even to this day the country does not know just why Mr. Coolidge declined to run for a second elective term—so close-mouthed can he be—beyond the fact that he said he had had enough, and didn't want any more of the presidency. A good many people have assumed that he quit because of the so-called "third term" issue, but the president never has said or done anything to give substance to the theory. He leaves the White *House quite free as far as that matter is* concerned; and so his position is totally different from the position of Colonel Roosevelt, who said he looked upon his first elective term as his second term in office, and was retiring on that account. The world knows that the colonel afterward repented of his words and recanted aggressively, though unsuccessfully. *Mr. Coolidge could enter a* presidential race again without incurring and without being inconsistent; but it will be a great surprise if he ever does.—Detroit Free Press, March 1.

SECRET TREATIES.

The forging of treaties has become rather a widespread pastime in Western Europe. Not unlike the publications of alleged documents involving United States senators in the machinations of soviet representatives recently, so the periodicals of European states find it a convenient device of *sensational* journalism to publish *spurious treaties* which threaten the peace of Europe. The so-called France-Belgian military convention made public in Utrecht recently is not convincing because of the fact that already an open treaty between those two states had been registered with the League of Nations making similar provisions.

France and Belgium make no pretense of the fact that they distrust Germany, and will continue to distrust her as long as there is a Germany. Such is the psychology of Western Europe. And treaty agreements establishing liaison between the *general staffs of the two powers* are openly admitted, not to mention being published by the League of Nations in their regular treaty series.

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Here Is Complete Text Of President Hoover's Address

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Justice Reforms

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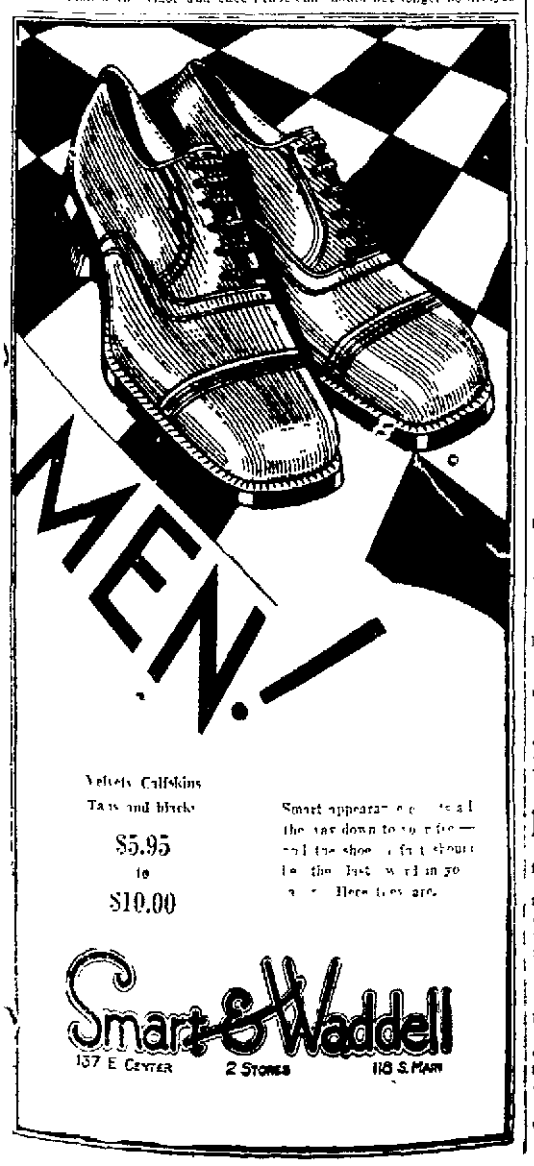

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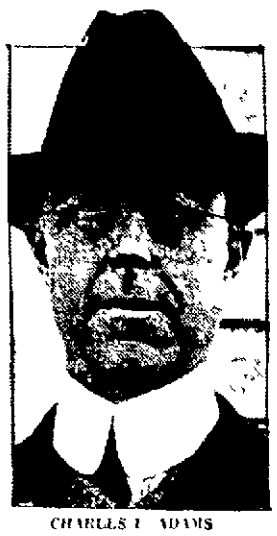
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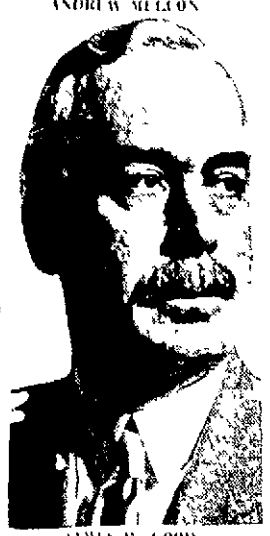
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...rocess of law enforcement we must ...ntrib... consider the entire judicial machinery of justice. The redistribution of its functions, the simplification of its procedure, the provision of additional special tribunals, the better selection of juries, and the more effective organization of our agencies of investigation and prosecution that justice may be sure and that it may be swift. While the authority of the federal government extends to but a part of our vast system of national state and local justice, yet the standards which the federal government establishe... have the most profound influences upon the whole structure.

Refuge in Rules

We are fortunate in the ability and integrity of our federal judges and attorneys. But the system which these officers are called upon to administer is in many respects ill adapted to present-day conditions. Its intricate and involved rules of procedure have become the refuge of both big and little criminals. There is a belief abroad that by invoking technicalities, subterfuge and delay the ends of justice may be thwarted by those who can pay the cost.

Reform, reorganization and strengthening of our whole judicial and enforcement system both in civil and criminal cases have been advocated for years by state, city, national and bar associations. First steps toward that end should not longer be delayed. Right and expeditious justice is the best safeguard of freedom, the basis of all ordered liberty, the vital force of progress. It must not come to be in our republic that it can be defeated by the indifference of the citizen by exploitation of the delays and entanglements of the law or by combinations of criminals. Justice must not fail because the agencies of enforcement are either delinquent or inefficiently organized. I consider these evils to be among the most serious necessities of our times.

18th Amendment

Of the undoubted abuses which have grown up under the Eighteenth amendment part are due to the causes I have just mentioned, but part are due to the failure of some states to accept their share of responsibility for concurrent enforcement and to the failure of many state and local officials to accept the obligation under their oath of office zealously to enforce the laws. With the failures from these many causes has come a dangerous expansion in the criminal elements who have found enlarged opportunities in dealing in illegal liquor.

But a large responsibility rests directly upon our citizens. There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it. We must awake to the fact that this patronage from large numbers of law abiding citizens is supplying the rewards and stimulation of crime.

Depends on Support

I have been selected by you to execute and enforce the laws of the country. I propose to do so to the extent of my own abilities but the measure of success that the government shall attain will depend upon the moral support which you as citizens extend. The duty of citizens to support the laws of the land is co-equal with the duty of their government to enforce the laws which exist. No greater national service can be given by men and women of good will—who I know are not unmindful of the responsibilities of citizenship—than first they should by their example assist in stamping out crime and outlawry by refusing participation in and condemning all transactions with illegal liquor.

Our whole system of self-government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support.

Destroys All Respect

The worst evil of disregard for some law is that it destroys respect for all law. For our citizens to patronize the violation of a particular law on the ground that they are opposed to it is destructive of the very basis of all that protection of life of homes and property and of their rights rests under other laws. If citizens do not like a law there is an honest means and women is to discourage its violation; their right is openly to work for its repeal.

To those of criminal mind there can be no appeal but vigor in enforcement of the law. Fortunately they are but a small percentage of our people. Their activities must be stamped

National Inquiry

I PROPOSE to appoint a national commission for a searching investigation of the whole structure of our federal system of jurisprudence, to include the method of enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment and the causes of abuse under it. Its purpose will be to make such recommendations for reorganization of the administration of federal laws and court procedure as may be found desirable. In the meantime it is essential that a large part of the enforcement activities be transferred from the treasury department to the department of justice as a beginning of more effective organization.

Business

THE election has again confirmed the determination of the American people that regulation of private enterprise and not government ownership or operation is the course rightly to be pursued in our relation to business. In recent years we have established a differentiation in the whole method of business regulation between the industries which produce and distribute commodities on the one hand and public utilities on the other. In the former our laws insist upon effective competition, in the latter because we substantially confer a monopoly by limiting competition we must regulate their services and rates. The right to enforcement of the laws applicable to both groups is the very basis of equal opportunity and freedom from domination for all our people and it is just as essential for the stability and prosperity of business itself as for the protection of the public at large. Such regulation should be extended by the federal government within the limitations of the constitutions and only when the individual states are without power to protect their citizens through their own authority. On the other hand we should be fearless when the authority rests only in the federal government.

Government Cooperation

THE larger purpose of our economic thought should be to establish more firmly stability and security of business and employment and thereby remove poverty still further from our borders. Our people have in recent years developed a new found capacity for cooperation among themselves to effect high purposes in public welfare. It is in advance toward the highest conception of self-government.

Self-government does not and should not imply the use of political agencies alone. Progress is born of cooperation in the community—not from governmental restraints. The government should assist and encourage these movements of collective self help itself cooperating with them. Business has by cooperation made great progress in the advancement of service in stability in regularity of employment and in the correction of its own abuses. Such progress however can continue only so long as by mere numbers it is respected by law.

There is an equally important field of cooperation in the federal government with the multitude of agencies state municipal and private in the systematic development of those processes which directly affect public health recreation education and the home. We have need further to perfect the means by which government can be adapted to human service.

Education

ALTHOUGH education is primarily a responsibility of the states and local communities, and rightly so, yet the nation as a whole is vitally concerned in its development everywhere to the highest standards and to complete universality. Self-government can succeed only through an instructed electorate. Our objective is not simply to overcome illiteracy. The nation has marched far beyond that. The more complex the problems of the nation become the greater is the need for more and more advanced instruction. Moreover, as our numbers increase and as our life expands with science and invention, we must discover more and more leaders for every walk of life. We cannot hope to succeed in directing this increasingly complex civilization unless we can draw all the talent of leadership from the whole people. One civilization after another has been wrecked upon the attempt to secure sufficient leadership from a single group or class. If we would prevent the growth of class distinctions and would constantly refresh our leadership with the ideals of our people, we must draw constantly from the general mass. The full opportunity for every boy and girl to rise through the selective processes of education can alone secure to us this leadership.

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Social Activities

MRS. MARGARET WELLS WOOD, representing the American Social Hygiene association, who spoke at the Advance club on "The Problems of Modern Youth" this afternoon and will talk to the Parent-Teachers association tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Carr Library, on "Training for Parenthood," will be in Ohio for six weeks, on a lecture tour sponsored by the State Parent-Teachers association.

Mrs. Wood has chosen "Safeguarding Adolescence" as the topic of her talk before the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the ball room of Hotel Harding.

Prior to her engagement in this city, Mrs. Wood has lectured in Springfield, Cincinnati and Cuyahoga Falls. After her talks here she will continue to Toledo, Van Wert, Hillsboro, Cincinnati, where she will address city-wide assemblies, Kenyon College, Columbus, Marietta, Warren and a final week in Cleveland.

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February Marriage Announced Today

Announcement was made today by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anthony, Blume av., of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Anthony, to Donald Pugh of Kenton. Dr. B. L. George, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, performed the single ring ceremony, Feb. 14. The couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh will make their home with the bride's parents. Mr. Pugh is employed as a clerk in the office of the Erie railroad.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wylie, west of the city, had as their guests at dinner Sunday, Harry O. Wylie, of Youngstown, and the following from this city: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wylie and sons, Allen and Edward, J. C. Wylie, E. A. Thompson, Charles Thompson, Miss Bertha Showers and Mr. Mildred Wylie. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kennedy were guests at the Wylie home during the afternoon.

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M. S. Music Club Is Entertained

An orchestra composed of several of the members of the M. S. Music club entertained at a meeting of the club Saturday afternoon at the home of the teacher Mrs. Harry T. Wilkinson, 190 Neal av. Following the program, a study session was conducted. Guests of the club were Misses Dorothy and Lucile Colmer and Bertha Davidson. The club will meet again April 6 at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson.

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O. M. B. Club Entertains Husbands

Members of the O. M. B. club entertained their husbands with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night at the home of Mrs. E. L. Jennings, Windsor st. Following the dinner, four tables were filled for euchre, honors going to Mrs. Don Davis and Hoyt, Miss Mabel Medina, Miss Harriet Martin, Jones and Charles Ritter, Wayne Martin and George Wagner.

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Mayflower Club Honors Mr. and Mrs. Don Pugh

Members of the Mayflower club met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anthony, Blaine av., honoring the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pugh. Following a potluck dinner, a short program was enjoyed. Mrs. Moy Wallace entertained with several violin selections, and Lorson William Edward, gave several vocal solos. Mrs. Pugh entertained with a whistling solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. E. Smith. This program concluded with several readings by an old time noddlers' trio, consisting of Adin Harper and Abe Shaw, violin, and Mrs. Earl McKim, piano. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Moy Wallace and son, William Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shaw, Miss Alice Gertrude Smith, Miss Zelma Williams, John Williams and Adin Harper.

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Miss Mary Johnson Celebrates Birthday

Miss Mary Johnson entertained friends Saturday afternoon at her home, Scranton av., honoring her eleventh birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The hostess received a number of lovely gifts. Guests were Misses Pearl Vanalrah, Mildred George, Freda Fultz, Mary Roper, Louise Carpenter, Virginia Daly, Virginia Hoover, Tyla Ross, Ruby Johnson, Margaret Tanner and Vada Johnson, and Howard Fultz, Charles Fultz, John Carpenter, Gene Tanner, Richard Bartlett and John Johnson.

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Potluck Supper Given by Club

Members of the Play-a-Bit club enjoyed a potluck supper Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lester, 262 Bellefontaine av., after which the time was spent with three tables of bridge. High honors were awarded Mrs. Frederick Sens, Miss Marguerite Conklin, Frederick Sens and Bernard Spitzer. Those present were Misses Marguerite Conklin, Margaret Schneider, Marian Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Simonis, Mrs. Frederick Sens, Mrs. Sheldon Lester, Oliver Mahrdell, Maurice Wheaton, Bernard Spitzer, Robert Simonis and Sheldon Lester. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks with Miss Schneider, Forest st.

Education To Hear Mrs. Wood

The Marion County Federation of Women's clubs will hear Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, of the American Social Hygiene association at the monthly Federation meeting. This will be a luncheon at 2:30 o'clock in the ballroom of Hotel Harding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Miller Win Five Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller won five honors at point euchre when Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson entertained the Whoa Who club Saturday night at their home, Olney st. Mr. Thompson and Lowell Sapley were conceded. A covered dish buffet lunch was served and a social time enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, 715 Bennett st.

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Wedding Ceremony At W. C. Boyd Home

Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock, Mrs. John Mae McAllister, of Des Moines, and Ralph Kirby, of near Richwood, were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd, South Main st., with the Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, reading the single ring service. Lattie Mae Joanna Jane Boyd attended the bride as flower girl. Guests at the 12 o'clock wedding breakfast served by Mrs. Boyd were Mrs. Frank McCracken, of this city, a sister of the bride, the Rev. and Mrs. Whitlock, Charles Hilleker and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and children, Phillip, Joanna Jane and Thomas Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby will be at home on a farm near Richwood. For the past year and a half Mrs. Kirby has been employed in the Boyd home.

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Friends Honor Mrs. William Martin

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Martin, North Sofford ave., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, south of Marion, entertained a number of friends with a 6 o'clock dinner Friday night at their home. The time was spent socially with music and contests. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gropp, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Undling, Mr. and Mrs. John Baer, Mrs. William Willis, Miss Emily Dale Wingett, Miss Gazelle

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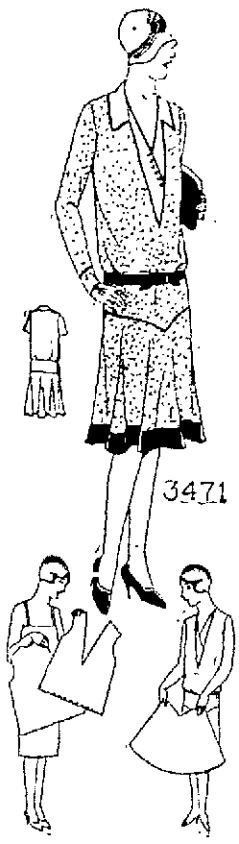

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W. C. T. U. PLANS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Anna Gordon Union, W. C. T. U. will hold an all day guest party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Zoa Davis, Ivey av., it was announced today. A covered dish dinner will be served at the noon hour, after which a memorial program to Frances Willard will be given.

Personal Mention

Miss Gertrude Sutcliffe [illegible] day to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sutcliffe, [illegible] Pleasant st. [illegible] the past week attending the National Education Association convention.

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Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] G. Hill, 527 East Church st., [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. H. E. [illegible] west of the city.

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John Schorr, Olney [illegible] and Elsie Fisher, South High st., [illegible] today to [illegible] Mr. Schorr is [illegible] of Cincinnati, after [illegible] week end with their parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Smith, and daughter, Mrs. Donna Smith, of Mansfield, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trail, Forest st.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrod have returned to their home, Brazil, Ind., after visiting friends and relatives in Marion.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moury are the parents of a daughter born Friday at their home, 180 Fuller av. Mrs. Moury before her marriage was Miss Annabel Dietsch.

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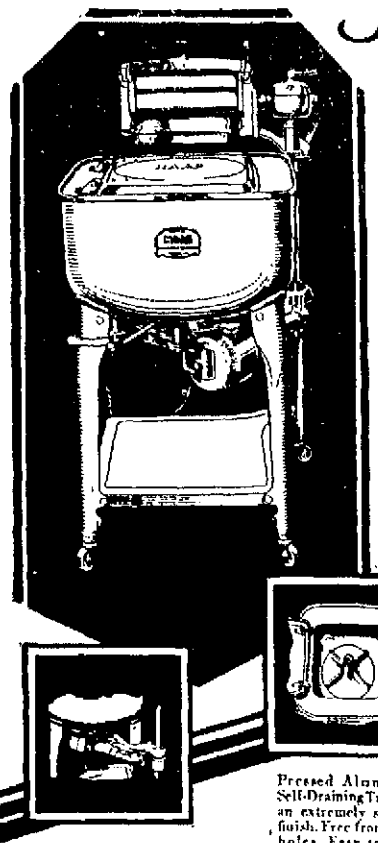

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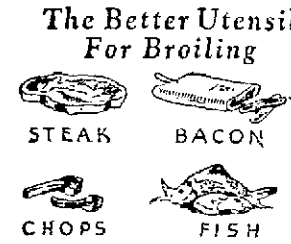

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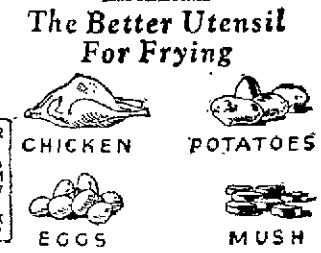

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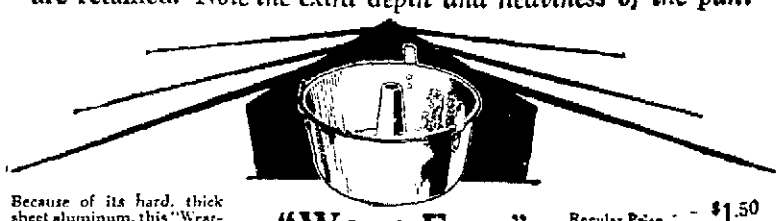
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The VANGUARD" By Arnold Bennett

...me enigma wa... Lord Burber ...ble and Mr ... the other ... the pictures of the ... the watcher ... though in ... the enigma, ... deepened ... and prominent ... themselves ... took to ... They ... nothing ... watching and ... could guess why ... had so far for ... due to the pluto... to sink to the miser... sun hall and the ... Nero he was the ex... Mr Suther... the principles of the... his education Lad...

...one end of the table whereas his partner ... which the baron ... playing had ...

rather more than he could manage... until the result that ... scores were ... delayed. At the end the figures ... thickly covered with ... nences of the highest denomination ... which both the opulent ... had down carelessly ... and quite unsystematically. The onlooker ... according to the worst of ... would have followed ... Lady Burber it was almost ... to do so owing to his deplorable ... of etiquette. In the existential ... he did it was not for ... but merely because fate and decided to ... ward the rash. If Septimus ... existently lost and he did it was only getting his desert.

The baron was excited and apparently displeased. Septimus ... and kept a marvelous ... outfit. Once the baron staked the maximum on zero and ... pinstered half the numbers with plaques. Zero was thrown. The croupier swept a fortune off the numbers in a single scoop of his rake and then swept half of it toward the ...

...ar. A second time the baron staked the maximum on zero, and ... in his mastered half the bankroll. ... Zero was thrown.

Confusion ... mured ... ing baron while the audience thrilled to the unique strangeness of the ...ber.

Lord Burber number hundred ... and with a vile Septimus ... carefully and ... "That will make three hundred and fifty thousand I ... it."

The baron in gloomy silence passed a green pile of tokens to the croupier who passed them to Septimus who counted them with the rapid precision of a bank cashier and went on playing once.

Then the green celluloid Septimus was for her. His eyes ... and waved a hand. He had seen Miss Harriet Perkins. Each ... had vanished from his features ... had given place to ecstasy. He lost and lost with rapture. Among the audience the suspicion began to take shape that Septimus was a lunatic. How could the poor dull souls divine that he was coming, for he and he had sensations ... under the gaze of a woman who ... him was perfect. ... few minutes he had been staggered at the amount and the smartness of his losses ... he was far on the way to dropping half a million francs. ... he had now recovered his ... Half a million francs ... to less than four thousand pounds and though he was hardly a millionaire he could well afford to squander four thousand pounds once in his life for the sake of an unexampled ... moment of bliss. He knew that it was also. He glanced at his watch.

Three minutes past the half hour he said across the table to the baron.

They had arranged to play till 12 o.

And it turned out that ... crowded the baron ... gathering up his multitudinous ... and walking away.

I engage there for me said the baron nothing the hour ... Lute in the crowd.

Later Count Verudy

The evening's entertainment was ... nearly at ... the croupier announced the ... and thus ... rumor. Before the play is half ... 10 yards away from the table the gentlemen were asserting that ... opponent—and they had watched the table closely—Mr Sutherland had lost not far short of a million francs ... Lord Burber won a much ... sible more. ... even the ... Anglo-Saxon ... have stated the sum in pounds or dollars but they did not do ... because ... had done so they would have been deprived of the magic word and ... which was heavy to their tongues.

They also pointed out to one another that Mr Sutherland ... been playing Lord Burber would have broken the bank and that Mr Sutherland's presence was therefore to be regretted. What a drama ... of the breaking of the bank by a millionaire.

Lord Burber stopped.

How much have ... there Septimus asked ... ingenuously, the ... score of ... which Mr Sutherland held ... in his hand.

Two thousand and ten said Mr Sutherland ... ...

Give me the ... the ... will you. We'll reckon up ... afterward.

The baron took the two thousand and returned to the table. A dozen ... returned with him in the sure expectation of seeing the fatal results of ... upon a fascinated ... winner who thought that he might as well win a little more. Lord Burber handled the ... to the head guardian of the table.

Change these said he. And divide the money ... the table staff.

The head guardian who had been feeling depressed brightened.

Thank you very much my lord.

Seems to me ... I who ought to do the ... said Septimus ... and the audience was confirmed in its conviction that the man was a perfect lunatic.

Who ... Count Verudy? murmured Mr Sutherland. And in fact the tall full figure of the Count was approaching, with all the old air of superiority enjoying a secret joke which nobody else was capable of ...

Harriet who had moved aside out of the quivering vision of Septimus wondered what would happen at this first meeting of the two men since the dinner given to the ... of the Splendide. Her own encounter with Verudy in Rome had not been satisfactory to her because ... when she had not succeeded in mortifying their previous meeting ... all and Verudy's bearing had given no sign whatever of the ... which usually follows a discovery found ...

She ... the three men speculating as to the future of the ... with ... quickly through Verudy from Naples to Monte Carlo. But she realized ... all suspicions of she had ... were absurd. Verudy was now merely ... dirty as one of the baron's private secretaries.

The baron ... to his ... as ... as ... but ... part ... ... and ... when they were ... all ... ble.

"We know Count Verudy ... said the baron.

"Indeed I ... Septimus ... exclaimed. ... delighted at this opportunity ... for an ... Let ... Ethel

Just Things

BY EDNA B DUTTON

Work on Tuesday

If you have a particularly tough job on hand one that is going to require lots of pep and endurance do it on a Tuesday morning between the hours of 8 15 and 10 15 o'clock. It's what the day doesn't mail ... the hours for ... so vital. At least ... is what a tongue research outfit that has been burning the midnight oil in quest of this information has found out. Monday ... so bad but watch out for Tuesday for then ... when the fatigue folk strike rock bottom.

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Toy Banks

WITH the school children saving ... it hurts to boost the banking ... message of their own particular room ... seems to me that the manufacturers of toy banks should be doing a land office business. I don't know what it is but there is a lot more heart-saving ... the insane dime of one has a contraption that makes the donkey kick or Uncle Sam shake hands with Johnny Bull than just dropping the coin in the cracked cream pitcher or the cast off powder box. Didn't every youngster used to have a thrifty "gravato." Some were ponderous looking affairs ... like the ones they used to have in real honest to goodness Dunkie while others were of the more frivolous type such ... dancing girls, numerature Williams Tell dogs, or ... tecter-totter the bombarding of Fort Sumpter and what not. Then came the ones that the fond relatives who had visions of little Rollo being ... banker trouble the ones that wouldn't open until they were filled. What I would like to know ... did any one ever have patience enough to see if they actually did open when the required amount had been collected?

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Facial Tactics

NOW that the gaily colored seed catalogues have all arrived at their destinations and the spring housecleaning has been done mentally some beauty specialist has suggested that we sort of look over our mugs and see what we do that we shouldn't and what we leave undone that might help a lot. She advises a heart to heart talk with one's mirror. Say words right out loud and watch your face while you are doing it. She seems to think we would all be surprised at our ... I think it's really worth a try.

She May Have Been a Wallflower But She's a Knockout Now

There's no hint of skinniness about the McCoy girl—no dull eyes—no lack of confidence.

Everywhere she goes her high spirits—her sprightly walk—her keen mind stamina figure and dazzling eyes tell the story of McCoy's Tablets.

She takes McCoy's because they keep her in condition all the time—keep her vivacious and welcome everywhere she goes.

Thousands of doctors prescribe the same formula for rundown nervous run women ... you can get Hennes & Cooper or any druggist ... and get 60 sugar coated tablets for 60 cents—and you won't be a wallflower after you take them for 10 days—if you are money back—Adv.

Pimples Go—Skin Clears Using Invisible Zemo

... short time such ... pimples ... vanish—the skin ... cooling Zemo ... years this wonderful ... has seldom ... the most stubborn ... Have invisible ... always on hand to relieve instantly. All ... and $1.00. Get ...—Adv.

Old-fashioned Bessie

... slumps ... yet ... month has ... the times. Model ... persons ... of ... kinds of women ... ... It ... ... the natural and ... menstruation ... It eases the ... live to seven ... the women who ... and takes a ... Model beforehand will ... at all.

... one ... Model does ... really ... even discomfort ... and ... a time you ... A ... stores ... from ... forty cents.—Adv.

... + ... = ...

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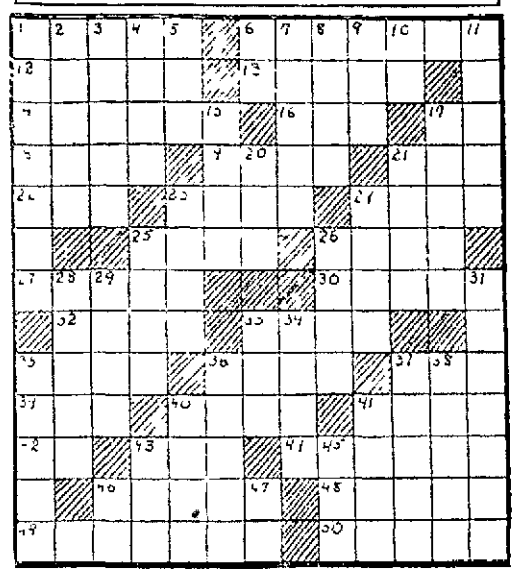
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—What is the capitol of Afghanistan?
6—What French aviator made the first non stop flight across the English Channel?
12—Angry
13—Who was the Greek god of the winds?
14—Supple
16—Mexican tree
17—Of what state (abbr) is Jefferson City the capitol?
18—Who was the elder daughter of Lahan and one of the wives of Jacob?
19—Which is the largest continent?
21—quality
22—Suffix pertaining to
23—In what mountain range is the famous Mer de Glace Glacier?
24—Who committed the first fratricide?
25—Flower
26—Fine thin linen cambric
27—Avarice
30—What city in Southeast France is famous for its Roman ruins?
32—Nickname for Albert
34—Mohammedan prince
36—Under whose administration did the Mexican war take place?
37—Short for Merlin
39—Meadow
40—Who wrote 'Stickfuls'?
41—Dispense in small quantities
42—That is (abbr)
43—In law, a thing
44—What youth was beloved by Venus for his beauty?
46—Indian ancestral pole
48—What Italian family of violin makers flourished at Cremona during the 16th and 17th centuries?
49—In what part of Italy is the purest dialect said to be spoken?
50—What enchantress aided Jason to win the Golden Fleece?

VERTICAL

1—What British novelist wrote 'The Light That Failed'?
2—What is the pen name of the author of 'The Green Hat' and 'Mayfair'?
3—What ancient city and watering place lies 10 miles west of Naples?
4—What State was first settled by the Mormons?
5—Short for Leonard
6—Exist.
7—What French king is the author of the saying "L'etat, c'est moi" (I am the state)?
8—Girl's name
9—Regret
10—Paints
11—What town in Poland is the birthplace of Copernicus?
15—High
17—What State is nicknamed 'Pine Tree'?
20—Emissary
21—Click or ratchet.
23—Assists
24—Farm wagon
28—Who is the father of Regan, Goneril and Cordelia?
26—Bird
28—Complete this statement Louise de la ——— wrote under the pen name of Ouida?
29—What was the pen name of Charles Lamb?
31—What Austrian territory was incorporated in Czechoslavkia by the Versailles Treaty?
33—Cut short.
34—What Mediterranean island was the scene of Napoleon's first exile?
35—Who wrote "Silas Marner"?
36—What former Prussian city, now Polish, was the ancient capital of Poland?
37—Having a combining power of one
38—The choicest part.
40—The genus whale
41—Cupola
43—Fabulous Arabian bird
45—Obstruct
46—Hill sale (abbr)
47—Possessive pronoun

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle

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Love's Awakening

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The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mystery of Prince Georges Shooting Grows

I SPOKE only two words to the telephone operator before I had ... grasped from her lethargy.

"Right East" ... and hung up the receiver. I ... Mrs who had sung ... at the telephone. ... that there was ... anything ... for the ... matter of that ... all Noel ... the ... Princess Georges ... struck ... I had ... the ... stream ... Noel ... Jessie.

... dear. I ... putting on ... and ... her ... and pulling ... I ... Wasn't ... must get back to ... See.

She ... her lethargy ... and ... Oh ... hurry ... she ... about ... running. Suppose Noel ... Suppose ... I—couldn't ... that ... Auntie Madge.

I wished Noel could ... fears ... stress she had upon the ... After I retracted the wish ... let ... permit the two ... and ... to pursue their ... way ... until ... Georges and Princess Olga had been cured of the mental ... and married to which Noel ... calls had likened Mary and herself. ... even ... I repeated that comment to myself I would ... in my own ... thought call names. ... with ... pitch ... bubble that ... ...

E. C. CARL JUDGE IN GLEE CLUB CONTEST

ocal Man Accorded Unusual Distinction in Annual College Event

Ernst C Carl leader a Marion musical organization was one of the three Judges who served at the seventh annual glee club contest held in Columbus Friday night under auspices of the Ohio Intercollegiate Glee Club council and awarded first honors at the Ohio State university stadium

Selection of Carl as one of the judges was an exceptional mark of recognition of his knowledge of music The two other judges were Harvey Gaul of Pittsburgh a well known composer and director of glee clubs at Washington and Jefferson and Harvard Criticism Jan university and Charles Dana of Cleveland director of the Orpheus club of that city Dana acquired especial note two years ago when the Orpheus club under his direction won first award in a worldwide glee club competition held in Wales

Carl is director of the Canto club Marion male chorus which is to give its final concert of the season here Tuesday night and has been prominent in local musical activities over a long period of years

The Ohio State glee club as the result of its victory Friday night will compete with the parent group the Intercollegiate Musical Council

KILLS BROTHERS

Kentucky Youth Held in Shooting After Liquor Argument

HAZELTON March 4 Homer Wells 21 years of age charged with the murder of his brothers John Lile 25 and Jacob Lee 27 at their home in Greenup county on Friday was shot to death by a firing squad here Saturday following an argument over some liquor

Whether Wells had anything to do with the slaying has not been determined but the figure on the stretcher which took place a few hours before the murder the sheriff was informed

Each Lile's body was found sprawled in a cornfield near the Lile home He had been killed by gunshot wounds

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Lyon Dept Paddock Transfer Co Adv

Important Announcements

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MAYDA JAMES REDUCED

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CITY BRIEFS

Removed to Home—Mrs Florence [illegible] removed to the Home Maternity Annex and plans Saturday from City Hospital to her home

Arm Fractured—Mrs Margaret Pearl of Cleveland who is now *visiting* in this city fell Friday sustaining a fractured left arm She was taken to Dr A A Stevenes office for X ray examination

Injured in Fall—Earl Greenlee of North Prospect st fell on the fire escape Saturday suffering a [illegible] fracture of hand ankle X ray examination at Dr A A Stevenes office showed no fracture

Patient at Hospital—Mrs Margaret Rearick of Prospect was removed Saturday night as a patient to City hospital Mr Rearick fell several weeks ago sustaining a broken hip

Undergoes Operation—Marion Dimarche nine year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl DiMarche South Main st underwent an appendectomy at General City hospital Saturday night Her condition is reported as favorable this morning

Drama at Theater—Lon Chaney in "Laugh Clown Laugh" which is to be feature attraction at the Palace theater Wednesday and Thursday of this week is the screen version of a serial story of the same name which ran in the SEP several months ago The newspaper serial was not of the type to [illegible] *published here* and the picture is expected to attract a large patronage

Nephew Dies—Mr and Mrs William Strubert 580 North Green st were called to Cleveland Sunday on account of the death of Mrs Strubert's nephew four months old son of Mr and Mrs *Hazel Phillips* the *Phillips father* of the baby was well known in this city

Leave Hospital — Mrs J W Hill and infant daughter were taken from the city hospital yesterday to their home 145 Forest st in the W I Boyd ambulance

Rites Held for Infant — Funeral services for Charles Richard Schultz infant three weeks old son of Mr and Mrs *Joseph* Schumacher were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Schumacher home 901 Davids st Burial was made in Marion cemetery The child died last Friday

Condition Unchanged—The condition of Mrs Margaret Burke of S Courthandt st who suffered severe injuries *when she fell a week ago* is reported as unchanged

Arrange for Party—Mrs Rosella Wise and Mrs Marie Thomas are on the committee for a benefit card party to be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock by Eagles Auxiliary in the dining room of the Eagles hall

Choose Its Order—Announcement was made today by Salvation Army headquarters at 7 West Center st that the telephone which has been out of use the last week has been repaired Headquarters may be reached by calling 7168

Public Invited—Members of the Seventh Day Adventist church have invited the public to attend the weekly Bible study The day night at 7 30 o'clock at 101 Leader st The study Tuesday night will be on The Millenium What Is It and What Is To That Ends Satan A question box is conducted at each meeting

Roof Damaged—Damage estimated at $10 was caused by fire to the residence of N L Cable 500 West Church st Sunday morning A small hole was burned in the roof

Permit for Garage—Permission to erect a $100 garage was granted to M M Baugamer this morning at the office of the city clerk The new structure will be erected at 155 Gerard av

Dividend Paid—Payment of a 10 per cent dividend to creditors of the Marion Pluck Tire Co was ordered at a hearing before Judge George L Scofield in common pleas court this morning The receivership was continued due to the favorable showing made by the three theaters under the management of Earl Huebner receiver

Courses Offered—Classes will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p m at Dr Wal[illegible]'s office Instructions but [illegible] No charge for examination

LEGISLATORS SIGH AS SESSION IS ENDED

Unsolved Problems of Farm Relief and Tariff Revision Passed Along

WASHINGTON March 4—The [illegible] congress reached its hour of constitutional death at noon today after having [illegible] a record of important legislation for the future [illegible] for the nation

Worn weary by long days and nights [illegible] the last two weeks and their nerves frazzled by bitter legislative struggles the senators and representatives breathed sighs of relief at the end

Having settled a quarrel over the [illegible] farm relief bill on Saturday congress had a session last night for one purpose only to extend for one year the effective date of the natural origins clause of the immigration law as the one remaining major problem

The house had voted the postponement [illegible] Senate but there appeared little chance of senate action

Despite the broad scope of its legislative record however the seventieth congress passed over to the Hoover special session the questions problems of farm relief and tariff revision

Among other questions left to the future were railroad consolidation [illegible] repeal of the house anti-injunction and anti-lobby [illegible] many questions of national [illegible] policy and the $2,500,000,000 muscle shoals project

Leaders hoped nevertheless that the long lame session of three months ending today had enacted more and [illegible] measures than any similar session in the last decade

THE WEATHER

Clouds tonight and Tuesday probably rain changing to snow flurries colder Tuesday and in west and north portion tonight

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	54
Last night's low	39
Weather	Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
High	46
Low	25

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 a m today

Yesterday's *high* San Francisco 80 San Antonio 78 Miami 70

Today's low Port Arthur 6 Winnipeg 6, White River 16

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A M Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	46	56
Boston	36	44
Buffalo	34	48
Chicago	8	46
Cincinnati	34	46
Cleveland	32	48
Columbus	34	54
Denver	30	40
Detroit	38	52
El Paso	48	74
Kansas City	40	50
Los Angeles	52	70
Miami	76	76
New Orleans	70	70
New York	36	48
Pittsburgh	36	54
Portland (Ore)	46	[illegible]
St Louis	34	46
San Francisco	48	80
Tampa	0	[illegible]
Washington D C	40	52

WOMAN DIES

Sister of Wright Brothers Claimed In Kansas City

DAYTON March 4—The body of Katherine Wright Haskell who died in her home in Kansas City last night will be brought here Wednesday for burial in Woodlawn cemetery

At her bedside when she died was her husband Henry J Haskell editor of the Kansas City Star and her brothers Orville and Lorin Wright

She came into prominence through her intense interest in the development of the airplane by her brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright At that time she was a school teacher and aided them in making geometrical calculations in building their first plane

PASTOR RESIGNS

REV G A KANZLER

REV. G. A. KANZLER RESIGNS PASTORATE

Notifies Congregation of Plans To End Service Here on June 1

The Rev G A Kanzler for the last two years pastor of Salem [illegible] church has announced his resignation to the congregation effective June 1

The resignation which will take effect on June 1 will be read at a quarterly meeting of the congregation on April 1

Plans for his future are not definite the Rev Mr Kanzler stated this morning although it is probable he will remain in Marion until the graduation of Miss Norma Kanzler [illegible] from Harding High school

FINED $100

Patterson St Man Pleads Guilty to Liquor Charge

Mike Edward Sweeney 50 Patterson st pleaded guilty to charge of possession intoxicating liquor and was given a fine of $100 and costs by Judge William Martin in municipal court this morning

Sweeney was arrested Saturday night by local police when a quantity of liquor was found on his person officers say Sweeney was sent to the county jail in default of payment of the fine

LAST RITES HELD

Funeral of John Hill Conducted at Home in Pleasant Township

Funeral services for John Hill who died at the home of D O Stitt in Pleasant township Saturday morning at 10 o'clock were held this morning at 9 30 o'clock in the Stitt home with the Rev I Hadenbaugh pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church in charge Interment was made in the Marion mausoleum

Mr Hill's death followed an illness that had started about two months ago

He was born on Aug 4 1847 in Lincolnshire England the son of Joseph and Susanna Hill both natives of Germany

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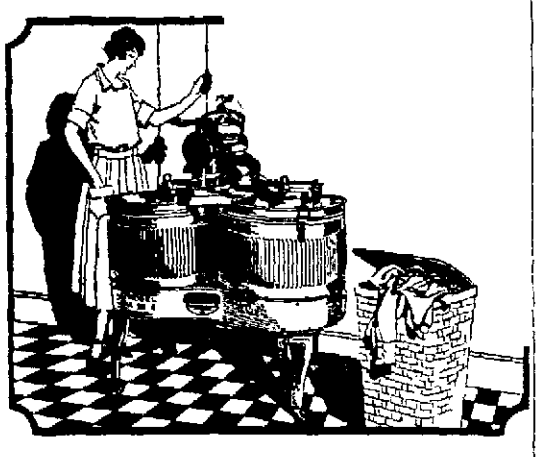

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Enter Quarters of R G Williamson Police Are Notified

[illegible] G W Hall [illegible] Co Life Insurance Co the Hall & Dunlap [illegible] were [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Hall [illegible] Dunlap [illegible] Hall [illegible] Dunlap [illegible] Hall [illegible] Dunlap

Man Who Minded His Own Business Leaves Capital, Becomes Private Citizen

Northampton, Mass., Plans Reception for Coolidges When They Step from Private Car Tuesday Morning; Leaves Satisfactory Administration Behind Him

WASHINGTON, March 4—Calvin Coolidge whose self-estimated greatest achievement in the five and a half years he administered the affairs of the United States was "the minding of his own business" leaves the White House for the last time today.

A short ride down Lincoln Park, a few moments on the platform of the historic locomotive of the days of Lincoln and Roosevelt, a dash to the station through the Pennsylvania holiday throngs, a 10 hour train ride to the north, and midnight will find him back at his old home in Northampton, Mass., a private citizen for the first time in 20 years.

He leaves the big white mansion of his own volition, for her "those" not to be a candidate to succeed himself at a time when another term may have been his for the asking.

Made Good on Promise

Wearied of the exactions and rigors of public service that have been his from that day in 1899 when he first entered politics as a member of the town council of Northampton, he relinquishes the reins of office regretting only the severance of the many pleasant personal ties that have been his during his eight years in Washington as vice president and as president.

Retired Mr. Coolidge has no regrets over the administration of the nation's affairs and the part he has played therein. Many times during the past year he has declared that he would be glad to retire to private life and he has made no secret of the fact that he considered the presidency a public trust which he would not seek to perpetuate.

Power by Own Efforts

The retiring president steps down from office a more popular figure than when he assumed it. At the time Warren G. Harding died, the leaders of the Republican party were wholly to eliminate him from the national ticket in 1924. He departs today with the satisfaction of knowing he is one of the most powerful influences within that party as a result of his own efforts.

Mr. Coolidge is effacing himself from the picture today in a deliberate fashion most typical of him. As is the custom, he will ride to the capitol with Herbert Hoover. As usual, he will repair immediately to the president's room and there, surrounded by his cabinet, give hurried consideration to the many bills that are jammed through in the closing minutes of a congress. He will greet his successor at noon in the senate chamber, witness the swearing in of Chief Justice Taft as president and be with the long line of notables immediately thereafter in the stands to see Mr. Hoover take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address.

It's Hoover's Party

Then there be whirlwind, quickly as the seven.

Once Mr. Hoover's oath" be administered in replying regarding to as to whether he would the new president in the parade down the avenue and review the two-hour line of march.

Immediately after Mr. Hoover completes his address, Mr. Coolidge, accompanied only by Mrs. Coolidge, the two secretaries and the two aides who have been with him during his White House incumbency, will go directly to union station, located at the angles to the direction the inaugural parade will take.

At the station, the last vestige of the high office he has held drops from him. Here, the secret service men—directed by law to protect the life of the chief executive and his family—deliver up their charges of the past five and a half years, make their adieus and hurry back to the White House and the new chief.

Go in Private Car

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will make the journey to Northampton in a private car attached to the rear of one of the Pennsylvania railroad's regular trains. A proposal that a special train be fitted out was rejected by the retiring president. In fact, the transportation arrangements were all made through their son, John, now an employe of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

One minute short of midnight, this car will be detached at Northampton.

PNEUMONIA FATAL

Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer Taken

Nelda Louise Greer, three-months-old daughter of Henry Clay and Nellie Kirts Greer, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock after a three weeks' illness of pneumonia. The child was born on Nov. 25, 1922, in this city.

She is survived by her parents, a brother, Harold, and a sister, Dorothy.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the W. C. Boyd funeral home with the Rev. George Whitlock, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, in charge. Interment will be made in Otterbein cemetery.

TWO VIOLENT DEATHS

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, March 4—Two fatalities were recorded in Belmont county last night when Carl Burkett ended his life by firing a bullet through his head at his home in Aloosis, and Antone Santoni, 46, was killed in an automobile collision at Bellaire. Joseph Baussano, Santoni's companion, was critically injured in the accident.

The Harner Edwards Co

Smart Frocks For Easter

Fascinating in the variety of their fashion detail—the new spring frocks give unusual scope for individuality in selection. Materials, too, are all-inclusive, and range from the smart light-weight woolens to charming silks in colorful printed patterns.

Afternoon Frocks of Georgette, Printed Crepe, Crepe Chiffons in New Collegiate Styles

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Nearly all have the swathed hip-line, introduced with shirring, fitted yokes or smooth flat sash effects. Necklines are varied, some with scarfs to give a soft line, others "V" shape, some a deep oval. Pleatings, ruffles, lace, all play their part as trimming for the newest frocks. Let us aid you in making your selection while assortments are complete.

Spring Sewing Week

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SAVE!
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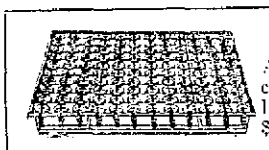

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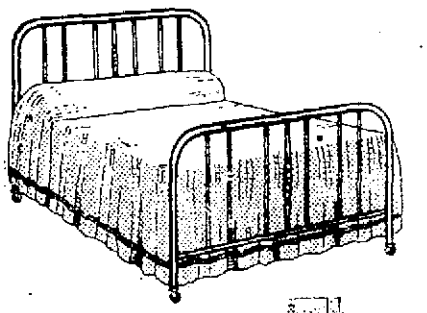

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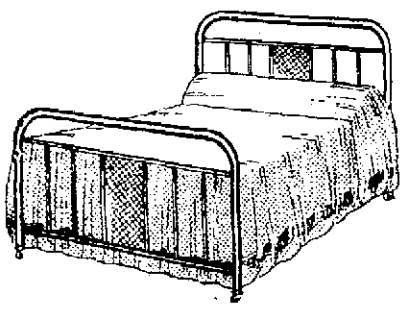

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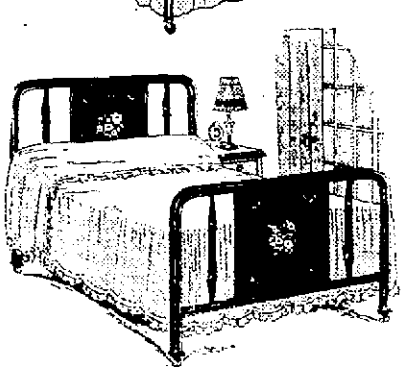

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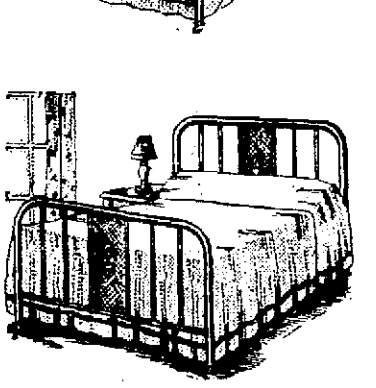

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Marion's "O. Henry" To Reveal Secret of Career in Ohio Prison to Mother

...h Murphy acclaimed ... Henry of the ... served a traitorous ... he had two place ... New York to counter ...

with publishers about a book he has written. Murphy's secret will be made at the home of his mother.

He will have several surprises for his mother. One will be that he has not been behind prison walls in Columbus. Another will be that he has suddenly ... from Columbus terror. Murphy is not his real name.

After his conference in New York he will live in Columbus he said, as a reporter, reporting for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Plain Dealer ... real ... a fellow.

Murphy left for New York today to see his publisher, a man he has never seen, the man who encouraged him to write his war stories. But he has other reasons for seeing his mother while in Marion. He wants to see if she remembers an attempt to escape from the Marion jail that he had said he was making in a tunnel at mid-night.

He wants to see his mother, who doesn't know he has been in the prison for seven years, and tell her he was not guilty of the crime for which he was sentenced.

"Some week before he was arrested, after he had left Murphy's room, a man came to the door and asked for Murphy. He was very much excited and said that God had told him to kill Murphy. He ran down the hall and I heard him say, 'God told me to kill you, Murphy.' I ran to the door and saw the man running down the street. I have not seen him since. I do not know whether he was crazy or not, but I am sure he was sincere in what he said. I have always thought that he would return and kill Murphy, but

Modern Transportation and Radio Broadcasting Give Entire Nation Part in Inaugural Ceremony Undreamed of Even Hundred and Forty Years Ago

Washington Rode Eight Days To Take His Oath of Office

IT'S DIFFERENT TODAY

President Herbert Hoover Takes 15 Minutes To Reach Destination

BY GEORGE R HOLMES
Marion Star Staff Writer

WASHINGTON March 4—The inauguration of a president in this motorized and radio age is a considerably different business from 140 years ago this blustery spring when George Washington with a mind oppressed with more anxious and painful sensations than I have words to express struggled for a week through forest and stream on horseback to reach New York to assume the reins of an infant and wobbly government

Herbert Hoover zips from the White House to the Capitol today in about 15 minutes to become the thirty first president of the United States by his own seeking And unto told millions of his countrymen sitting in their homes and their offices hear the historic words with which he accepts his high place

George Washington the first president rode hard for a week fording streams one morning cold and fatigue in order to reluctantly accept the trust imposed upon him by popular sentiment And outside of a handful of people in New York no body heard his inaugural speech In the far recesses of Indiana and Kentucky the scattered white settlers did not learn for months that Washington really was president

No White House Then

There wasn't any White House in 1789 In fact there wasn't any city of Washington Pennsylvania avenue over which Mr Hoover and Mr Coolidge rode in swift silence today was no unsurveyed wilderness

Gen Washington left his farm at Mount Vernon on April 16 1789 for the long and hazardous journey How he felt about it is set forth in his diary of that date

About 10 o'clot I took leave of Mount Vernon to partake life and domestic felicity and with a mind oppressed with no anxious and painful sensations than I have words to express set out for New York in company with Mr Thomson (secretary of the Continental Congress) and Col Humphreys with the best disposition to render service to my country in obedience to its calls but with less hope of answering its expectations

And only a few weeks before he gave still further indication of his real discontent feelings In a letter to Gen Knox his old friend who was to become later his first Secretary of War

Felt Like Culprit

In confidence I tell you he wrote that my movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of execution So unwilling am I in the evening of a life consumed in public cares to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties without that competency of political skill abilities and inclination which are necessary to manage the helm I am sensible that I am embarking the voice of the people and a good name of my own in this voyage but what returns will be made for them Heaven alone can foretell Integrity and firmness are all I can promise

But if Washington himself was anxious and depressed not so the people who greeted him everywhere enroute and who made his journey an occasion for expressing their overwhelming admiration and reverence for the successful Father of American Liberty

The provincial newspapers of that time tell of it eloquently For example

Alexandria—The great and illustrious citizen of America George Washington Esq passed through this town on his way to New York He was met some miles out of town by a numerous escort of his friends and neighbors whose attachment to him was such that not satisfied with attending him to the verge of their own state they crossed over in numerous crowds to Georgetown (in Maryland) where they surrendered him over to the arms of an affectionate sister state In compliance with their wishes he partook with them of an early dinner (prepared at Mr Wises tavern

Another Chronicle

And Georgetown's chronicler not to be outdone had this to say

Georgetown—Last Thursday there passed through this town on his way to New York the Most Illustrious the President of the United States His Excellency arrived at half past eight o'clock on the banks of the Potomack escorted by a respectable corps of gentlemen Alexandria and their respective fellow citizens Left their Labors in the evening of his days bid adieu to peaceful retreat at Mt Vernon in order to save his country once more from confusion and anarchy

The direct at Mr Spurrier's tavern

He got to Baltimore too late for dinner but was met with cannon and after partaking of a supper retired a little after ten o'clock

All along the line it was the same Wilmington Delaware Trenton Princeton New Brunswick Elizabeth Town Newark and elsewhere filled adoration and gratitude

At Trenton where Washington has circumvented the British there was a triumphal Arch and one of the newspaper accounts of that event said

Trenton Tribute

A numerous train of ladies dressed in their choicest were assembled at the arch ready to thank their defender and protector As the General passed under the arch he was addressed in the following verse composed by Major Richard Hitchcock and set to music for the occasion by a number of young ladies dressed in white decked with wreaths and chaplets of flowers and holding in their hands ribbons filled with flowers

Welcome mighty Chief welcome
Welcome this grateful choice
Now to new wars go
Thus calm the fatal blow
Thus calm the fatal blow

Virgins fair and matrons grave
Hail the conqueror sons did wave
Hail for this triumphal hour
Strew ye fair his way with flowers—
Strew your heroes way with flowers

As they sung these lines they strewed the flowers before the General

When his Excellency came opposite the Fifth Lamb band he bowed the ladies by stopping until the song was finished He as no words could grant more than which prevailed a thing was to be heard but the sweet tears of the sensations and the mingled sentiments which crowded into the mind in the moments of solemn silence during the song bathed many cheeks with tears

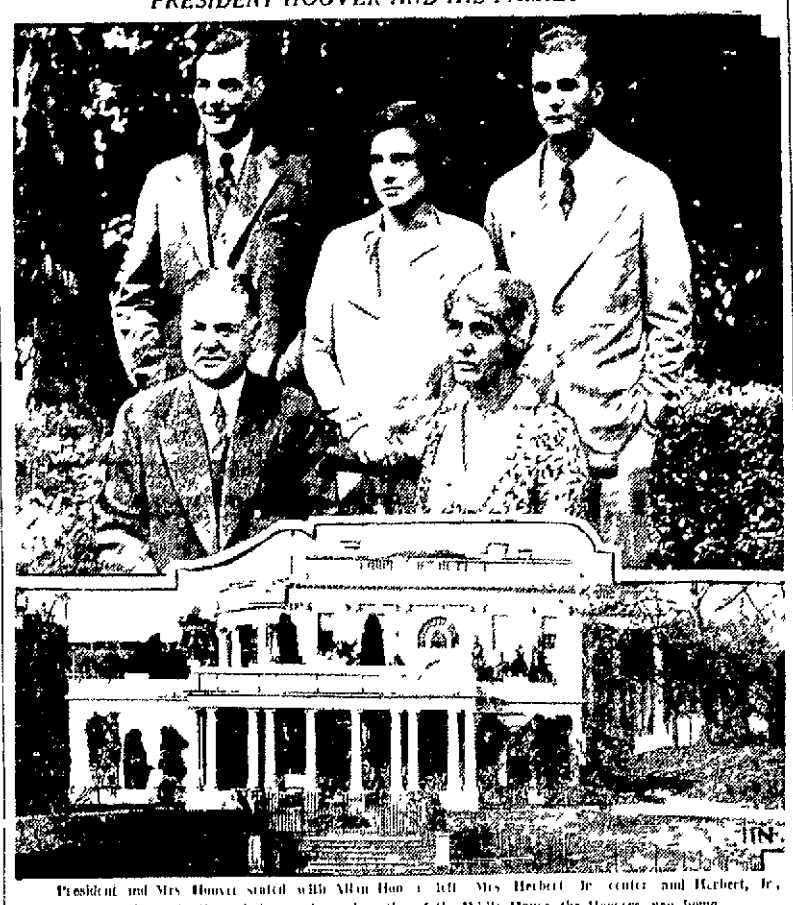
New York Committee

The committee from New York met him at Elizabeth Town at the public house of Samuel Smith from which point he was conducted by Gen Knox to New York landing at Murray Hill where a skillful pilot rowed the barge

He landed at New York on April 23 eight days after leaving Mt Vernon

Just 140 years later—Thursday as precisely I set in the whole continent by the exact same sun that same period

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND HIS FAMILY



President and Mrs Hoover seated with Allen Hoover left Mrs Herbert Jr center and Herbert, Jr., at the time of his nomination Below is the east portico of the White House the Hoovers new home

THE FIRST INAUGURATION

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability preserve protect and defend the Constitution of the United States

This oath was first administered in the inauguration of George Washington April 30 1789 on the balcony of the U S Treasury Building in New York City As Herbert Clark Hoover stood before the U S Capitol today and raised his right hand to take oath he became the thirty first president of the United States of America

17 RECEIVE DEGREE AT GRANGE MEETING

Address Given by State Master at Session of County Organization

Seventeen persons were given the Pomona degree at an all day meeting of the Marion County Pomona Grange held Saturday in the Grand Reserve school building north of the city Mrs Grace Schwadener Lecturer of Pomona Grange was in charge of the program during the day

The main address was delivered by W J Kirk master of the Ohio State Grange who spoke on agricultural problems of the day touching on rural schools and progress and the value of developing fraternities among the rural families

It was decided to hold a series of meetings with the Pomona and subordinate granges of the county on April 1 The conferences will be held at different points during the summer alternating with regular meetings of Pomona The next meeting of that organization will be held the first Saturday in May

A mixed chorus of eight voices opened the afternoon program which followed completion of the Pomona degree on the 17 candidates The chorus was composed of Mr and Mrs H H Bringer Mrs Opal Small the Misses Marie Lesh and Estelle Shoemaker and W H Justus Lecturer C A Hecker and Harold Hecker all members of the Uhlerstown grange Mrs C W Hilty pianist

Mr Hipps from Lewis Mt Gilead grange Robert Dewitt and Dale Hurd were initiated into the Pomona degree

Mrs Bertie Kibler of Waldo grange offered a reading

The entertainment following the conferring of the degrees was in charge of the pressing grange with Mrs Ross Woodworth of Montgomery as chairman

EIGHT DOGS IMPOUNDED BY COUNTY WARDEN

[illegible] street [illegible] Dog Warden Dan Lewis [illegible] according to [illegible]

[illegible] the first of this year [illegible] No sheep losses were reported to the warden during the week

When a fellow begins to sing his own praise just drown him out by [illegible] your own horn

Voters' Service To Deal

TUESDAY RADIO FEATURE

With Timely Subjects

BY MAC L ROY

DISCUSSION of the New Cabinet and Legislative Problems Confronting the New Administration are the three subjects scheduled for the Voters' Service program to be broadcast over the WEAF network of the NBC system the day after President Hoover assumes his office at 7 o'clock Tuesday night

Julian S Mason of the New York Post and one of the Dallas editorial executives of the country will to discuss The New Cabinet Mr Mason has had wide experience and is regarded as an able interpreter of political events

Unsolved Problem Confronting the New Administration will be the subject of the second talk by Charles G Ross chief Washington correspondent of the St Louis Post Dispatch This will be one of Mr Ross first nightly talks in the Voters Service programs

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JEW WHITE WILL GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

THE high spot of a varied organ recital by Jew White is reached in the beautiful adagio from Tschaikowsky's Symphony No 5 during the broadcast through the WJZ network of the NBC system at 10 o'clock Tuesday night

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SEALS TO APPEAR ON ORPHEUM HOUR

THE complete vaudeville bow must have a trained seal So Ray Hulings seal will be featured in the seventh Radio Keith Orpheum hour over the WEAF network of the NBC system at 11 o'clock Tuesday night

Hulings seal is only one of an all star bill scheduled for Tuesday night Van and Schenck the highest salaried song team on the stage Gilda Gray who is an expert in that waves besides radio Winnie Lightner crooner of vaudeville blues Harry Fox and Beatrice Curtis Gertrude Stanley and his Georgia Crackers to fill out an exceptional bill of variety entertainment

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WHITEMAN BAND PLAYS OLD FAVORITES

OLD favorite melodies of famous waltz themes will be the main feature of the broadcast Paul Whiteman will present over stations of the Columbia network at 9 o'clock Tuesday night

The waltz themes will consist of numbers that were popular favorites of some five years back The Blue Danube and Merry Widow waltz on and include such pieces as My Hero from The Chocolate Soldier and The Last Rose Other old favorites include The Song of India Till We Meet Again The Sheik and Sweet Hearts on Parade and in addition two more recent hits of the number will touch in the subject of love in such ways as I Want to Love To You Give Your Little Baby Lots of Lovin' Precious Little Thing Called Love and Love Tales of Alsace Lorraine

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OHIO EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS FROM WEAO

EMPLOYMENT conditions in Ohio will be discussed from WEAO Ohio State university Tuesday night by Leo Sturgeon head director of the university bureau of business research to open the lecture program from the campus station A new series of five minute talks on Great Americans will be begun with Norton Scripp presenting the host

Other talks slated through WEAO Tuesday night are Maintaining the Drainage System by Yarol Dietz hole extension specialist in agricultural engineering Hog Cholera and Methods of Control by J M Ler

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7:00 WJZ [illegible]
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RKO vaudeville [illegible]
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MONDAY

WOR—NEWARK—710 422
8:00 Shell Diz
8:30 Concert Hour
9:30 Vitaphone Joke Hour
10:00 Burns Dance
10:30 Choral Study
11:00 Organ Artor Orchestra

NBC Network
WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454.3
7:30 Ballad Hour
8:00 Wolfort Artor Music
7:00 Nulls Orchestra
7:30 The World Today
7:45 Four Aces
8:00 Vocal Program
8:30 Gypsies
9:30 Motors Party
10:30 Empire Builders
11:00 Inaugural Charity Ball
WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394.5
6:00 Italian Orchestra
7:00 South Sea Islanders
7:30 Jesters and Gang
8:00 Dixie Duos
9:00 Hour Program
9:00 Real Folks
10:00 The Danube Night
10:30 Mildly Musicians
11:00 Inaugural Charity Ball

Other Stations
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6:30 Air Castle
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8:30 Esmeralde Hollywalker
8:30 WLAE Program
10:30 Sports rel Program
11:00 Tomortows Trial Hungary Days
11:30 Baritone Orchestra Program
12:00 Dream Ship Dance Music
WLS—CHICAGO—870 344
6:00 WJZ Program
8:00 Script Book The Knights
8:30 Sporting Parts
9:00 Writer Watches
9:30 Musical Program
10:00 The Jewel
10:30 Chicago Medical Club
11:00 WLS Hippodrom Popular
WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5
6:15 Gypsy Days Time

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MRS. EMMA MILLER DIES AT HOME HERE

After Years Ill- Funeral To Be Held Wednesday

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MEXICAN STATES JOIN IN REVOLUTION

[illegible] Move To Place Valenzuela in Chair as President

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STIMSON IN TOKIO

New Secretary of State Guest of Premier Tanaka

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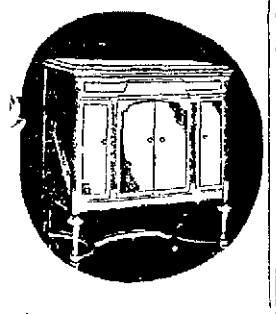

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BUCYRUS BUILDING BURNS; MAN HURT

Loss to Three-Story Brick Building Will Reach $40,000

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 4—William Heckenhour sustained a fractured leg and bruises and Charles Kunt Charles Schurer and Charles Dreher city firemen were overcome by smoke when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the three story brick building housing the Hub clothing store and other located on the north side of the square here Saturday night The loss is estimated at approximately $40 000

Fireman Heckenhour was removed to Monnett hospital where he is reported to be resting comfortably He was injured when blinded by smoke he stepped through an opening in the roof of the building and fell to the basement striking a railing as he fell The other firemen were removed to the outside of the building where they were soon revived

Offices Destroyed

With them the clothing store and quarters the second Dr I P Fenimore dentist Marion Chattell Loan Co both located directly above the rear of the store the Samuel Leuthold law offices and the offices of Justice of Peace C J Sprague were destroyed Damage to the upper floors was confined mostly to the fixtures and building to the desk files and records were removed to the street

The fire was discovered by Mayor Arthur Schuler about 10 o'clock north after employes of the store had left the building The blaze had gained considerable headway before being discovered and in spite of efforts of the firemen spread rapidly Members of the Galion fire department responded to a call at 2 o'clock in the morning as an emergency protection

When all efforts to save the burning building had been made firemen turned their attention to the adjoining buildings the Kebrer jewelry store to the north of the clothing store and the buildings separating the clothing store from the Farmers & Citizens bank Employes of these places prepared to save valuable stock and papers in these two buildings on short notice Aside from damage from water other buildings in the vicinity suffered little loss

Loss on the building is estimated at about $17 000 to the owners Judson Geiger Jacob Geiger W P Sarles and Mrs Charles Keen and is covered by insurance Loss on the clothing store is estimated at well over $20 000 and is also covered by insurance

Fire Chief Mader who has been called out of town on account of illness has not made a complete check on the fire it is announced

BOY 4 KILLED

TOLEDO March 4—Herbert Clark 4 of Sylvania O was struck and killed by an automobile at Maumee O near here yesterday as he was crossing the street on a candy [illegible] The boy left his father's machine parked at the curb and ran in front of another machine The driver was held

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PROMINENT OHIOANS ATTEND INAUGURAL

Taft Heads Group, Administers Oath of Office to Hoover

COLUMBUS March 4 Ohioans [illegible] were [illegible] to the president of the United States was in Washington to attend the inaugural ceremonies Herbert Hoover at Washington today

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CEREBRAL ATTACK CAUSES DEATH

Dr A H Johansson Succumbs at Magnetic Springs, Body To Be Taken East

RICHWOOD March 4 [illegible] died [illegible] cerebral attack at 7 o'clock Saturday night in the machine [illegible] Curtis Metz owner of the Dark View Hotel at Magnetic Springs with whom he had planned to take a drive The men had just chatted into the machine at the hotel when Dr Johansson was stricken The body will be taken to Elizabeth N J tonight by way of Delaware and Columbus for funeral services and interment

Dean de Comminges of Magnetic Springs Dr Johansson was a medical officer in the service of the Salvation Army for years and was a colonel of the Danish guards in India He served in the World war and was retired from service by a church government He also practiced medicine in Greensburg and Warren O

Dr Johansson was born in Sweden and was the son of Andrew and Mary Andersson Johansson native of that country His wife Mrs Hannah Nelson Johansson a native of Sweden died 25 years ago

Surviving are a son William T Johansson of Elizabeth N J two sisters Mrs Hannah Swahn Mrs Clara Johansson of Florida and two brothers John of Chili N Y and Andrew of Sweden

WYANDOT COUNTY FARMER STRICKEN

Heart Trouble Fatal to Peter Fisher Funeral Wednesday Morning

UPPER SANDUSKY March 4—*Peter Fisher* [illegible] was found dead in a field near his home in Salem township about 7 o'clock yesterday morning by Fisher Jr a short time after he had left the house to feed the sheep Death was attributed to heart trouble

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St Josephs Catholic church Rev Father Lawrence officiating Interment will be made in St Josephs cemetery here

Mr Fisher was born May 11 1867 in Shelby county and at the age of 7 came to Wyandot county where he made his home with the Frank Fisher family He followed the occupation of a farmer

Surviving with the widow who was Miss Lizzie Brooks are one daughter Ina and two sons Norbett and Leo at home

NAMED FIREMAN

B J Bindley Appointed Successor to Curtis Markel

B J Bindley 620 East Center was appointed a member of the Marion fire department Saturday morning by Safety Director William J Stratton Bindley succeeds Curtis Markel who resigned from the department last week

Bindley was selected from the applicants certified to the safety director by the civil service commission He assumed his new duties this morning

The new fireman [illegible] appointment was announced with [illegible] Parole Grabert [illegible] He is in the service now having seen service overseas He will be stationed at No 1 station

BOLEN FUNERAL HELD AT J. M. MARTIN HOME

Funeral services for Mrs Martha Bolen [illegible] were held at the home of her daughter Mrs W W Jack 845 Center st Saturday afternoon with burial at the home of Mr and Mrs John M Martin 201 Jefferson st Mr Martin is a nephew of Mrs Bolen Burial took place in Green Camp cemetery

The reason for the change was the serious illness of Lowell Jack the eight year old son of Mr and Mrs Jack who was taken ill with scarlet fever Lowell is a student in the Forest Lawn school

FISKE DIES

Head of Insurance Company Claimed By Heart Attack

NEW YORK March 4 [illegible] president [illegible] Insurance Company of North America [illegible] died suddenly [illegible] at his home [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] Fiske was [illegible] president [illegible] Insurance Company [illegible] Fire Insurance Company [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Mr Fiske [illegible] president [illegible] Insurance Company [illegible] Insurance Company [illegible] Insurance Company

HARDING ELIMINATED FROM TOURNEY

THREE COLUMBUS, ONE MT. VERNON FIVE ENTER SEMI-FINALS

Long Shot Offense Wins for Aquinas Over Marion

BY KARL R. McELROY
Sports Editor, The Star

THREE Columbus teams and one from Mt. Vernon are preparing for the final drive for the Central Ohio district basketball pennant after surviving second round games of Delaware Saturday afternoon in play which featured the elimination of Harding from the running, by Coach Eolano's Irish of Aquinas.

Columbus Central plays Mt. Vernon and East meets Aquinas in the Class A semi finals to be played at Edwards gym next Friday night. The winners of the two games will meet in the final games at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Only four teams remain in the Class B championship race out of the original 12 entered. London and Millersport clash at 7 o'clock Friday afternoon while Marysville and Granville meet an hour later. The winners settle their championship differences at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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LONG SHOTS WIN

In the Class A division Aquinas went into the semi finals after defeating Delaware 27 to 16 while East was nailing South 9 to 18. Mt. Vernon survived the first two rounds and Saturday walked away with Newark 25 to 20.

The local Harding high school cagers completed their basketball season in a somewhat shocking manner losing before the long shot offense of the Columbus Aquinas five 20 to 2.

Harding's defense was unable to cope with the long range barrels of the basket used by Columbus in the first half. At the end of the first quarter the Pat and Plait was trailing 14 to 0. When the half ended he score was still triple one sided with Harding scorers gathering only three additional points in the second period while the Aquinas quint was increasing its totals to 22 points.

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DEFENSE CHANGED

THE game tightened up in the second half when Harding shifted from its zone defense to the man for man. In the final half the Red and Black held the Irish to seven points but the lead in the first was too great for the locals to overcome.

Johnson and Durbin were the principal performers in the first quarter fireworks doing most of Aquinas scoring from around the center of the floor. McHugh helped out the celebration in the second period as Harding sank deeper into the mire of defeat.

Harding held Aquinas to 9 tallies more than an even break in the third

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Marysville And London Favored To Clash In Class B Finals

Marion Bowlers Win Matches

UNION COUNTY FIVE ADDS ARLINGTON TO VICTORY STRING

London Beats Hyatts, Millersport Wins Over Grandview

ALL the class of the central district basketball tournament at Delaware seems to be centered around the Class B division with Marysville and London standing out in front.

Those two teams are favored to meet in the finals after winning third round games played at Edwards gym at Ohio Wesleyan university Saturday night.

London's victory over Hyatts came as a surprise and required four extra frames before the net could be severed full fained. The final score was 26 to 23.

Marysville Pumped off the strong Upper Arlington five in the third round games Saturday night 47 to 11. Plump was the high point man of the game getting four goals and three fouls.

The tournament will be resumed again next Friday with Marysville meeting Granville and London playing Millersport. Millersport conquerors of St. Marys of Marion in the second round games passed in the semi final round by trimming Grandview 27 to 20.

The summary of the Marysville Arlington game follows:

Marysville	G	F	Arlington	G	F
Wilcox f	0	0	Denman, f	1	1
Baker f	0	0	Ivern f	0	0
Plump f	1	2	Kelley c	1	0
McMahon c	0	1	Quigley c	0	0
Bergamini c	0	1	Shaw c	0	0
Simpson g	0	3	Barnes g	1	1
Reppercht g	0	0	Lewis g	0	0
Mills g	1	1			
Totals	7	9	Totals	3	2

MAYS PRACTICES

SAN ANTONIO Tex. March 1—Carl Mays the veteran pitcher who is attempting a comeback with the New York Giants planned to resume practice today despite his broken left thumb. He will warm up daily with the Ingall member found in splints. Mays declared he will win 20 games this year.

RACE OPENS SEASON

ST. PETERSBURG Fla. March 1—Ed Lee Cicotte veteran, says it starts officially today for the 18 days when George Herman Ruth crops his biscuit and swings his trusty home run mate for the first time this season.

GARDENERS RETURN WITHOUT DEMPSEY

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK March 1—Having made the impossible first possible then probable and finally actual the Madison Square Garden corporation enemy of occupation at Miami Beach came rushing into town in high triumph today from the little Florida hotel known down below. They came rushing on the dismask and velour of two private cars which was the liftoff on success of their great gamble with the Shirley Stridins enterprise there being various degrees of comfort to be attained in vehicular travel. Say from far enough side back from Moscow to a buff.

He rode in abject defeat. They in great triumph. The latter may not be represented in the many dollars and cents. In fact when they count all the take they are likely to find that they have what is called a minimal profit which is one of those things with which you hurry out and buy shoe strings. The real triumph came in the fact that they actually finished out of the suburb with this business.

John Dempsey the fist producer of the garden company the victorious texan and so the showdown on his team hote attempt as had to be post poned. John wired an offer to Kid Chocolate last night to fight for the lightweight title under his auspices thereof report may be that he has taken the miracle of Miami as a token of his success as a promoter and is confident accordingly.

There is a scheduled meeting tomorrow of the Gardens board of directors at which several things will be decided in Indian, the fact that they are told William F. Carey probably will be elected general manager of them, the late Tex Rickard and it is more than possible that the legacy of Rickard's boss will be taken up further by an offer to Dempsey as promoter.

May Work Big Shots

In this way they hope to cover Rickard's activities in the big promotions by Carey working from the inside and Dempsey from the outside. If he goes in at all the latter will play with only a few big shots in the heavyweight racket and will work steadily on a percentage.

If he doesn't he probably will promote his own fight with Floyd Fitzsimmons fronting for him. Either way John Dempsey figures to quit the game at the end of the year famous of the fifty.

The proposed pin boys of the New York Giants also may be branched at the meeting, but to no particular purpose. That's one thing about merchandising. You can't buy it the owner won't sell.

MANSFIELD CAGERS DEFEAT TIFFIN IN TOURNAMENT FINALS

Shelby Eliminated in Semi-Finals of Sandusky Class A Meet

(Special to The Star)

SANDUSKY March 1—Mansfield the team that finished in last place of the North Central Ohio league standings this season today reigns as king of the Class A cage tournament completed at Sandusky Saturday night after defeating Tiffin in the finals 21 to 17.

Mansfield entered the final round of the tournament by defeating Sandusky high school cagers 19 to 18. Tiffin in the season Sandusky had beaten the tourney champs.

Shelby another of the N. C. O. teams to go hot in the meet was eliminated in the semi finals dropping before the attack of Tiffin 9 to 11. Stauffer man for the Mansfield team ran in all N. C. O. count scoring eight points in the game to find high scoring honors of the tournament.

CONTEST TO SETTLE INDUS LEAGUE TITLE

Osgood Will Fight To Retain Leadership of Cage Loop Tonight

Although two games still remain on the schedule tonight's battle in Star auditorium between the league leading Osgood five and C. D. & M. will probably settle the championship of the Industrial league.

The winning Osgood will crash the championship while the Electrics can boot up the title by defeating the leaders.

The contest is the second on the schedule tonight. In the first game U. C. Bear Mallcall meet the Steam Shovel while the third game will find the Richmond Lawnmowers playing the Lower Hardings in an effort to settle the first place differences.

HORNE BLOWS

AVALON Cal. March 1—Berlyn Horne a relief pitcher from New York was the hero of the Cubs camp today by blowing his shutout of the Los Angeles regulars in 4 innings this afternoon. Horne let the Hollywood Park combine down with two hoots in the three innings he worked and his team finally won by the score of 6 to 0.

AUTRY SATISFIED

DALLAS Tex. March 1—Catcher Martin Autry who was traded by the White Sox to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Bib Falk was in the Sox camp today ready for business. Autry declared himself satisfied to croak over the deal.

DAZZY AT CAMP

CLEARWATER Fla. March 1—Dazzy Vance and Lefty McWeeny Brooklyn's two best pitchers are at training camp here ready to go to work just as soon as they get salary increases totaling $11,000. Vance wants his annual retainer raised $4,000 to $2,000 and McWeeny who got $5,000 last year thinks he is worth $15,000 this year. Uncle Wilbert Robinson will attempt to adjust the matter today.

CALIFORNIA OPENS FIGHT ON BOULDER DAM FAKES

LOS ANGELES—Opening a fight on promoters who are seeking to cash in on Boulder Dam before it is built the Southern California council of the California Development association has asked the federal radio commission to take steps to curb unscrupulous and misleading radio advertising of desert lands.

Thousands of dollars daily are being taken from persons in the south in exchange for desert lands which promoters using the radio advertise will be benefitted by water from the dam. Much of this land it was said is too far from the Colorado river to ever be valuable.

SPRINGFIELD FIVE FALLS IN PATH OF JIM DUGANS HERE

Faultless Cleaners Cop Easy Series with Delaware Women

TWO Marion bowling teams Saturday night were victorious in match games rolled on the Recreation alleys here. Jim Dugans won over Springfield 2701 to 2672 while the women of the Faultless Cleaners were easy winners from Delaware 2069 to 1920.

Williams and Whipps were high scorers of the men's game both passing the six century mark. Williams was high with 607 while Whipps dropped one pin behind. Whipps 215 was the high single game roll.

In another match game rolled Saturday night the Morion Steam Shovel won over the Pendergast Boilers by a margin of 19 pins.

The scores:

Springfield				
Miller	10[illegible]	147	156	440
Enoch	1[illegible]	001	33[illegible]	717
Campbell	179	225	189	593
Lee	160	175	108	443
Brown	179	164	185	528
Totals	821	901	851	2672
Jim Dugans				
Shamrock	201	194	185	580
Snyder	156	187	149	492
Williams	1[illegible]	80	199	607
Stigl	156	176	185	517
Whipps	218	1[illegible]	178	606
Totals	910	813	896	2672
Faultless Cleaners				
Campbell	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	34[illegible]
Foster	14[illegible]	149	[illegible]	10[illegible]
Vail	129	111	1[illegible]	35[illegible]
Wenner	13[illegible]	11[illegible]	1[illegible]	37[illegible]
Mouesmith	111	145	110	369
Totals	649	681	638	1969
Faultless Cleaners				
Barnett	118	140	142	400
Heminger	118	133	146	397
Slade	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	31[illegible]
Sherrock	99	109	117	325
Ritter	127	151	145	423
Totals	619	691	701	2009
Marion Steam Shovel				
Cahill	133	130	111	429
Hecker	100	115	111	326
Edson	148	114	101	363
Curtis	110	135	115	358
Thomas	76[illegible]	127	1[illegible]	3[illegible]
Totals	791	677	706	2174
Pendergast				
Ritter	137	107	116	360
Hogan	111	15[illegible]	18[illegible]	3[illegible]
Hogan	165	180	1[illegible]	4[illegible]
Aide	110	108	1[illegible]	3[illegible]
Combest	126	140	1[illegible]	4[illegible]
Totals	706	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	2[illegible]

CHUCK FELDMAN FIGHTS NEWTON AT MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD March 1—Chuck Feldman of Toledo and Ray Newton of Mansfield headline the Babe Gretig light card to be staged at the armory here tonight.

Other bouts on the card follow:

Semi final—Jack Conley Toledo vs. Bob Talkullen Canton 6 rounds 160 pound.

Preliminary—Gene Doyle Mansfield vs. Tommy Delmore Canton 6 rounds 140 pounds.

Preliminary—K. O. Graw Toledo vs. George Shirley Salem 6 rounds 140 pounds.

Curtain raiser—Johnny Lee Mansfield vs. Young Toomey Akron.

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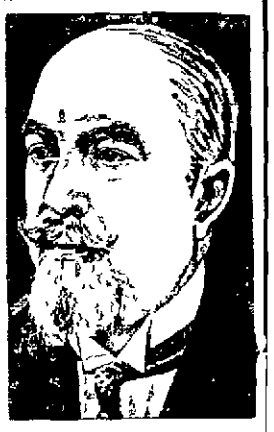

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HERE— I'LL FADE YOU FOR A HALF
NOT A HALF A DOLLAR, YOU SAP!— A HALF A MILLION
OH!
WELL YOU DON'T HAWE TO BE LIKE THAT, DO YOU? GEE-YOU MAKE ME FEEL TERRIBLE! WHERE'S YOUR HOSPITALITY?!
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE UP MARBLES ?
BEAT IT!

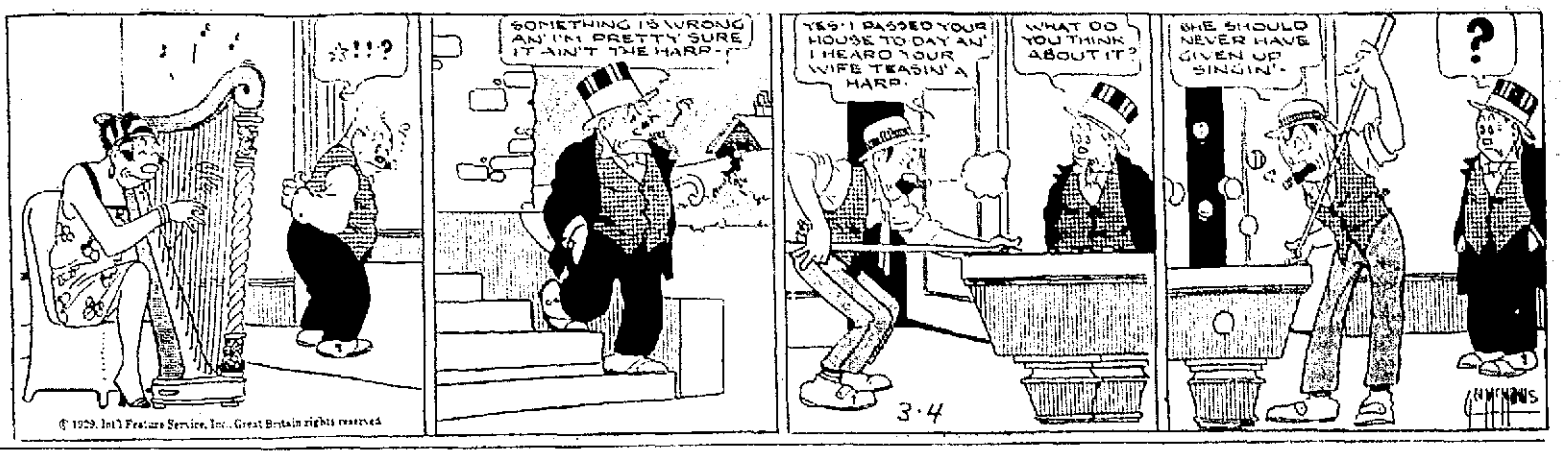
JUST KIDS BY AD CARTER

WHAT ARE WE GONNA HAVE FER DINNER, MOM?
STEW
MOM—WE HAD STEW LAST NIGHT AN' THE NIGHT BEFORE!
I KNOW WE DID
WHAT—NO DESSERT?
SOMETHING WILL HAVE TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

KRAZY KAT BY HERRIMAN

MR. "HONX" YOU LOOK SO WORRIED— IS IT ABOUT SOMETHING, OR WOT?
SHHHH— NOT SO LOUD I AM BEING FOLLOWED— BY THAT BANDIT— "ROBBER RHATT"
WERRA WERRA HWEE
MR. "HONX" DID YOU SAY MR. "HAWNK HONX"?
YES, HIM WHICH WAY DID HE GO, FOOL?
DARN "KATS" (THEY'RE ALL "KRAZY"— ALL OF THEM !!!
ALL "KETS" AIN'T "KRAZY" I'M THE ONLY ONE WOT IS
WHILE HE'S IN A STATE OF MIND, I'LL POP HIM ONE.
BUT BEFORE YOU DO—
HERRIMAN

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS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SOMETHING IS WRONG AN' I'M PRETTY SURE IT AIN'T THE HARP-!
YES-I PASSED YOUR HOUSE TO DAY AN' I HEARD YOUR WIFE TEASIN' A HARP.
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?
SHE SHOULD NEVER HAVE GIVEN UP SINGIN'.
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TILLIE THE TOILER SHE DOESN'T LOOK THE PART BY RUSS WESTOVER

JUST AS SOON AS I GET THIS ROUGE ON, MUMSY, YOU CAN LET THE DOCTORS IN— THAT YOUNG SPECIALIST OUR DOCTOR IS BRINGING, SEEMED QUITE GOOD LOOKING FROM THE WINDOW
I HOPE HE KNOWS HIS BUSHNESS
I'M PLEASED TO MEET YOU, DR. SLICKNER
AND I'M GLAD TO MEET A PATIENT WHO LOOKS THE PICTURE OF HEALTH
OH, DOCTOR— DON'T YOU THINK I LOOK ILL ENOUGH FOR YOU TO COME AND SEE ME TOMORROW?
I SHOULD SAY NOT— I'LL CALL WEDNESDAY GOOD DAY
GOOD-BYE DOCTOR
THAT MAKES ME WILD!— DR. SLICKNER ISN'T COMING TO-MORROW BECAUSE I LOOKED TOO WELL— HIDE THIS LIP STICK AND COMPACT SO I CAN'T FIND 'EM, MUMSY
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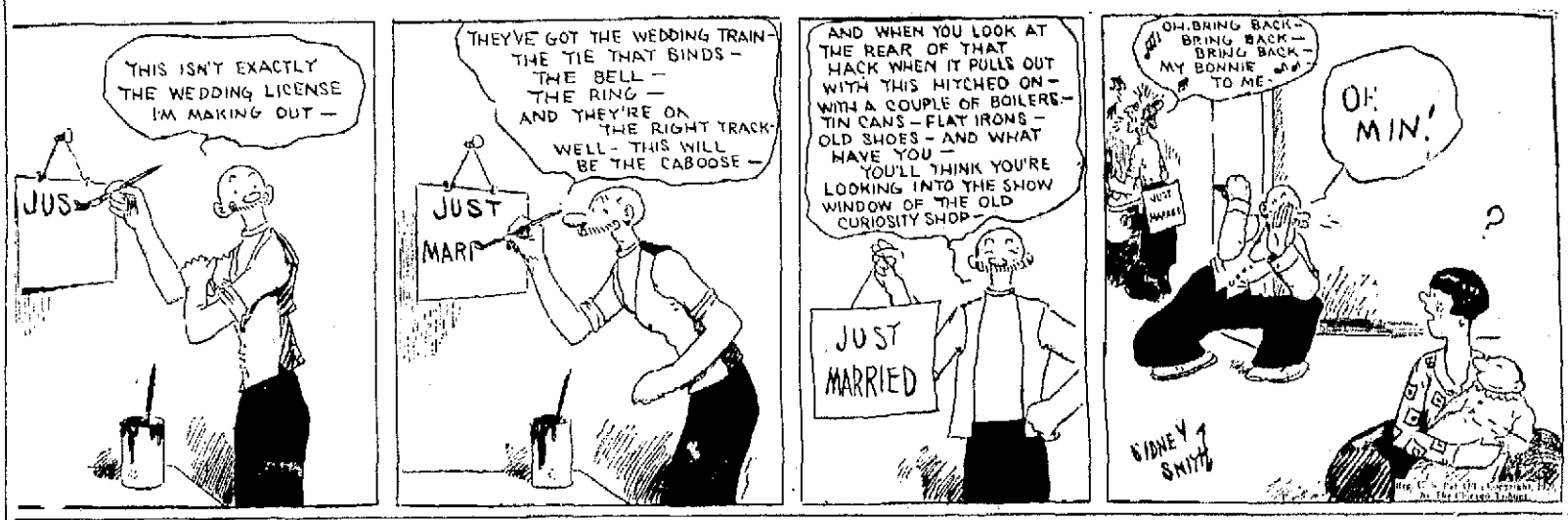
RUSS WESTOVER

THE GUMPS RING OUT, WILD BELLS BY SIDNEY SMITH


THIS ISN'T EXACTLY THE WEDDING LICENSE I'M MAKING OUT—
JUS
THEY'VE GOT THE WEDDING TRAIN— THE TIE THAT BINDS— THE BELL— THE RING— AND THEY'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK— WELL— THIS WILL BE THE CABOOSE—
JUST MARI
AND WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE REAR OF THAT HACK WHEN IT PULLS OUT WITH THIS HITCHED ON— WITH A COUPLE OF BOILERS— TIN CANS— FLAT IRONS— OLD SHOES— AND WHAT HAVE YOU— YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE LOOKING INTO THE SHOW WINDOW OF THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP—
JUST MARRIED
OH, BRING BACK— BRING BACK— BRING BACK— MY BONNIE TO ME.
OH MIN!
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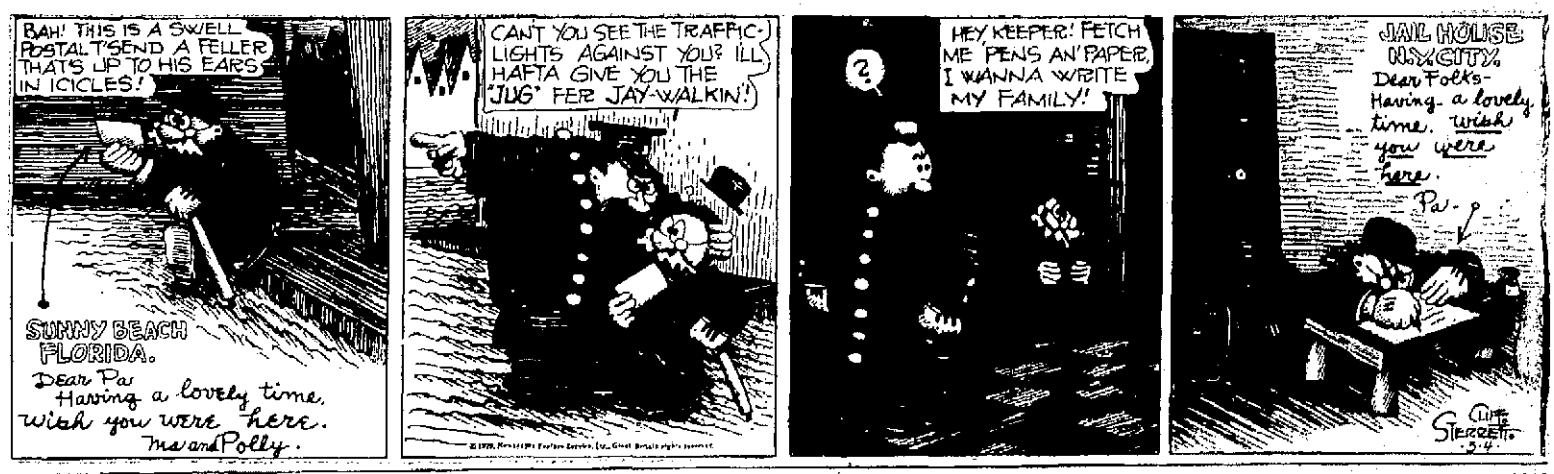
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS THE FEELING'S MUTUAL BY CLIFF STERRETT


BAH! THIS IS A SWELL POSTAL T'SEND A FELLER THAT'S UP TO HIS EARS— IN ICICLES!
SUNNY BEACH FLORIDA. Dear Pa Having a lovely time, Wish you were here. Ma and Polly.
CAN'T YOU SEE THE TRAFFIC-LIGHTS AGAINST YOU? I'LL HAFTA GIVE YOU THE "JUG" FER JAY-WALKIN'!
HEY KEEPER! FETCH ME PENS AN' PAPER, I WANNA WRITE MY FAMILY!
?
JAIL HOUSE N.Y.CITY. Dear Folks— Having a lovely time. Wish you were here. Pa
CLIFF STERRETT 3-4

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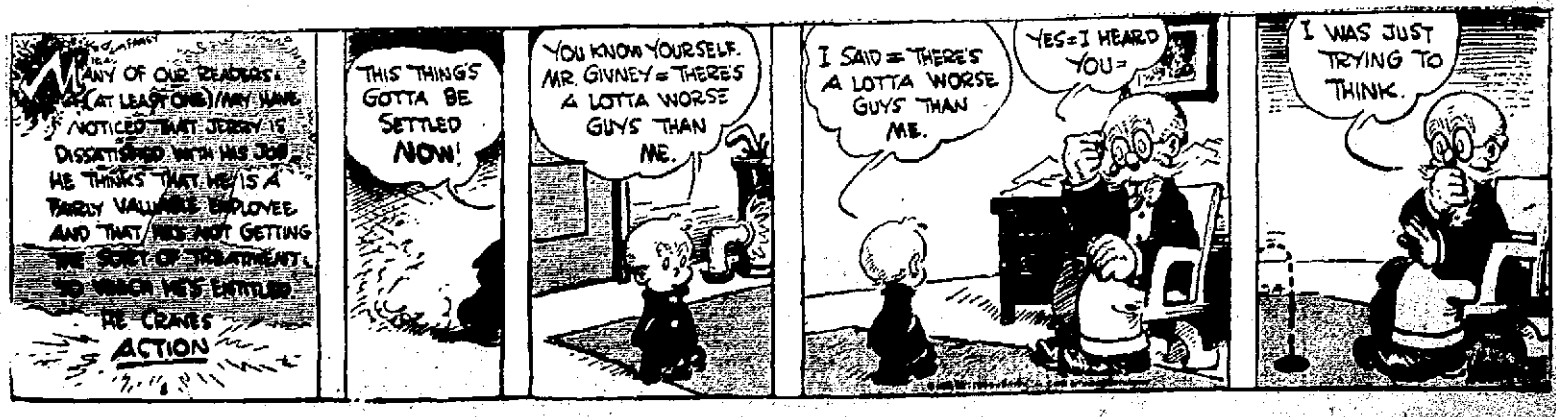
HERE'S YOUR DINNER, PUPPY!
NIX ON THAT, 'LIZA! THE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD EATING CHICKEN BONES FROM A PAN ON THE FLOOR? HOW ABSURD!
3-4.
?
PRETTY GOOD SOUP, EH, CHAMP? YOUR NEXT COURSE WILL BE FRIED LIVER, AND THEN WE'LL TOP OFF THINGS FOR YOU WITH A CUPPA COFFEE!
JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB LET'S BE RIGHT ABOUT THIS BY HOBAN


MANY OF OUR READERS (AT LEAST ONE) MAY HAVE NOTICED THAT JERRY IS DISSATISFIED WITH HIS JOB— HE THINKS THAT HE IS A FAIRLY VALUABLE EMPLOYEE AND THAT HE IS NOT GETTING THE SORT OF TREATMENT TO WHICH HE'S ENTITLED. HE CRAVES ACTION
THIS THING'S GOTTA BE SETTLED NOW!
YOU KNOW YOURSELF, MR. GINNEY— THERE'S A LOTTA WORSE GUYS THAN ME.
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HELP WANTED

MALE

INTRODUCE new landscape service Sell guaranteed nursery stock $10 875 weekly No experience needed We deliver and collect Free outfit Fairview Nurseries Geneva N Y

SALESMANAGER wanted for Marion stores Investment unnecessary $750 cash deposit required on goods $4000 up monthly Manufacturer 118 N Market st Chicago

WANTED—Young man a high school graduate for assistant in window trimming and interior decorating of Marion's largest department store Prefer one who is artistically inclined Must be most honest and willing to work hard for small salary while learning Apply by letter to B. c/o care of Star

WANTED man to work on farm by month Good reference Box 8 care Star

DRAFTSMEN—Several designers and first class detailers for heavy and medium machinery Write or apply to Engineering Dept The Morgan Engineering Co Alliance Ohio

Wanted: Machinists

Lathe planer and boring mill hands for night work

THE FRENCH OIL MILL MACHINERY CO
Piqua Ohio

HELP WANTED

MALE & FEMALE

PAINTER wanted must be experienced Call Mrs Zeller at Marion Realty Co 142 E Center st

SITUATION WANTED

MARRIED man with small family wants work on farm Box 211 care of Star

WILL take care of children in my home Phone 810 Call at 111 Sulphur

RELIABLE woman wants practical nursing or cooking by week Phone 1105

WOMAN wants work of any kind Phone 2665

MIDDLE AGED widow with 1 year old child wants work as housekeeper Write Mrs Orpha Collins Richwood Ohio

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Curtains to do at my home laundry Have sleeping room in modern home Inquire 155 N Vine

DRY CLEANING pressing repairing, relining, and rug cleaning by hot vacuum cleaned and pressed $1 Suits or dresses cleaned and glazed $1.00 Quick service and work really done We call for and deliver

The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co Phone 1471 101 E Columbia st

WANT A KISS—We buy them by the barrel and sell them by the quart! Delicious soft water taffy kisses—10c a quart, and a free bubble in for the kiddies! Stump & Sams Pharmacy

IF OUR good candy you want just ask for Lusts—so delicious sound be surprised) Our name on every piece is your protection LUSTS —Your candy at your dealers

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings to do also curtains to stretch Rear pair Phone 7051

FOR RENT

THE ACRIS ten Motor Coil Building cellar floors well tiled Key Rents phone 900 Marion

BUSINESS room specially suited for beauty parlor, tailor, barber shop Steam heat Electric lights Good public toilet Phone Agent Apt 10 Janitor at Apt 10

REPAIR parts for Ford Phone 7-19

FOR THIS AVE 6 room house all modern and garage cistern and well in side Phone 3927

STORE ROOM Center at downtown section $25 per month Phone 7137

STORE ROOM with 1 or 2 room dwelling connected Call 541 Silver st between 7 9 and 5 p m

SO ACRES good tiled land east of Marion 4½ Cherry st

20 ACRES part of land 4½ miles northeast of Marion known as Wm Stoll farm on the shares Owner Ola Bredon road Columbus Ohio Telephone Walnut 80-6

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS and roomers wanted in private modern home close in 188 E Center st

ROOMS

TWO light housekeeping rooms 99 Elm st phone 1009

FURNISHED front room now in hardwood floors large porch Call at 127 Hoover

Three furnished rooms 16 Park Blvd

ROOMS with gas and water Call at 371 Mark

SLEEPING room in private home, modern Room Rent reasonable Phone 1 9

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms garage Inquire 251 S Main phone 518

FURNISHED rooms strictly modern Very reasonable Phone 6 8 or 131 D Waldo st

FURNISHED front sleeping room in modern home Garage if desired 214 E Church phone 780

FOR RENT—Four light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor modern close in private entrance Phone 2206 or 240 S Prospect

HOUSES

6 ROOM strictly modern house hardwood floors garage 611 N Main Reasonable Phone

6 ROOM house in dern except basement Garage Call near Columbus Phone

6 ROOM 2 story duplex Breakfast room strictly modern with garage Child or less no objection W W Wolff phone 1460

SEVEN room house at 426 S Grand ave Inside toilet electricity basement Double garage $75 0

STEWART G GLASENER
Phone 139 136 Homer

6 ROOM strictly modern house Hardwood floors garage 611 N Main Reasonable Phone

FOR RENT

HOUSES

WELL (for sale) equipped Electric Service Station Lease Will Lease

JACOBS RENTALS

FOR RENT 2 six room modern and 1 seven room all tiled and $35 per month

Phone 2599 Night and

SLEEPING room with board for good Housekeeping rooms for rent modern close in W Center near N 267 phone 404

A ROOM partly modern house 208 Chicago ave

LUNDALOW—Corner apt 4 rooms nearly new modern vacuum furnace $45 per month Call Schaaf & Son 2296

HALF of double strictly modern also 2 light housekeeping rooms 263 S Main ph 7813

4 ROOM strictly modern home east side one block from bus line centrally located Call W G Nugent 251 Brightwood dr phone 8701

5 ROOM house small basement bath hardwood floors garage 224 Gurley phone 2607

5 ROOM modern furnished house Garage Reasonable rent 501 E Center

STRICTLY modern 5 room bungalow on Henry st Garage Phone 8476

6 ROOMS bath hardwood floors furnace Phone 7141 or 83-8

8 ROOM house very large lot and double garage also 6 rooms and bath apartment strictly modern Phone 4198

6 ROOM strictly modern upper duplex Must be seen to be appreciated Location east Ph 2317

8 PEARL ST—7 rooms modern except furnace Possession Mar 1 Phone 18 9

UNFURNISHED 7 room house modern except furnace double garage Located at 444 Orchard Phone 964

APARTMENTS

NICE modern apartment at 104 E Center Inquire at 408 S Main

1 ROOM apartment with bath hot water gas and all utilities all except light Located at 510 per month Hours and all work at 612 Call 112 and 4062 or 717 Commercial

LOFT room apartment strictly modern hot water heat Ideal for 2 Will furnish apartment Must be seen to be appreciated Call 77 or see janitor Cowan Bldg

GARAGES

GARAGE 250 Elm Phone

WANTED TO RENT

GOOD equipped farm for farmer raising corn pigs alfalfa Address Box 109 Route 4 Marion Ohio

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Hummer Values
Brightwood Addition
Lots on Brightwood Drive Harlee Drive Mandrin on Improvements to Improved lots on Lafayette Vine Mt Vernon av Oliver Park blvd
Genevieve Hummer
Phone 1-00 157 Mt Vernon

HOUSES

If you are looking for a bungalow we have it 5 large rooms with pantry enclosed back porch double siding and strictly modern The price is right The location can't be beat

We can help you find a home or build a new one

H F STOCK
REALTOR & BUILDER
130 E Center st
Phone 3171 2520

Buy a Home FIRST

I have several homes from $4000 to $15 00 Terms $25 to $1000 down Some trades If you have a real desire to become your own landlord see me at once

Stewart G Glasener
136 Homer st Phone 2 19

C. Schell
UNUSUAL HOME VALUES
EASY TERMS ON TRADE
Phone 7115 or 77

5 7-8—New strictly modern bungalow East Center large lot Price $6 900—New double sided strictly modern South Grand All built-in features garage Several rooms all good

$4800—Strictly modern bungalow Other garage Will trade for cheaper home

$4700 Two modern homes in Oak Hill

$4000 6 room 7 seven room home on Davis Street Big value

$4 100—New modern 7 room on Spencer st See them

MODERN income properties on Cherry st Small garage lot 147 Phone 3600

7 ROOM house 2 lots on Park Drive pool front Price $3 500 Phone 7195 first

WILL Parson Strictly modern well built house 4 bedrooms lot 60 x 200 Call owner 2715

EAST CHURCH ST new 6 room modern home tile breakfast room three room basement oak floors fine mantel and all the built features garage Terms Call owner

ALEX or 1001 Phone 4 $1500 Nice corner lot in nice part of town water 240 Mid

Schaffner Trades

SHERIDAN RD—New 6 room bungalow garage

JOHNSON ST—New 6 room modern garage

DIX AV—6 rooms strictly modern garage Will trade for a cheaper or lower home

E GEORGE ST—5 rooms strictly modern Will trade for a cheaper or lower home

UNCAPHER AV—5 rooms strictly modern Will trade for a cheaper or lower home

DAVIDS ST—6 rooms strictly modern garage Will trade for a cheaper home

Lots on Main Ave 2 10 and 277 S at

Have You a Room For Me?

I am a stranger in Marion I want a room—near my work—but well located A "homey" room with nice people There are many other young men wanting too

I don't know Marion so well So I consult The Star Classified Ads I roam around searching but am not settled yet Perhaps you have just the room I am looking for

Please help me to locate it I'll know about it if you will call an Ad-Taker at The Star TODAY—Advertise it in the 'Rooms for Rent' Classification of

The Marion Star
CLASSIFIED SECTION

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

The Jones Realty Company

FOURLAND TERRACE — Six room strictly modern home with garage Will build to client Would trade for cheaper property

CRESTON AV—Six rooms inside toilet gas electricity and bus paid Reasonable

ELEGANCE ST—Five room house near Steam Shovel Plant A good place to start

FOR HOMES SEE JONES
Phone 2 01
Salesmen
ALF W MASON phone 6 00
A. L. MALOTT phone 180

SMALL house and lot in rear Marion Line large lot 60 x 50 Priced at $1 000 Settle cash Only part cash needed To make the deal Phone 1067 or 9678

BALMERAH ST 6 rooms strictly modern hardwood floors Price $4 900 Terms Phone owner 19

6 ROOM house 2 Superior Gas electricity city and soft water large lot All assessments paid Quick sale $3 00 Phone 7918

$50 will buy this new 6 room home beautiful taper and mantel full basement large lot with shade trees small payment balance as rent

T P HELLING PHONE 191

LOTS

LOT in Vernon Heights Will sell very reasonable Phone 10

FARMS

77 ACRES part of the Chase Dr farm will sell Ship Shock farm 9 room house tool shop silo and other buildings Will sell or trade for city property Address Box 230 care Star

Granger Realty Co.

138 W Center St

FARM 6 miles south on good road 2 room house full basement water in house large barn good poultry house other outbuildings 8 acres in alfalfa 100 acres of extra good land Priced right Inquire at office no Phone

Phone 1947 Phone 9647 3031

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy a pair horses 20 Leadsboro Phone 9113 K Lahr

WANTED to buy a set of used exercise Pleasant Hill Co 177 E Center st

WANTED old healthy horses Phone 2621 Prospect R E Hughes

Junk

WE buy and sell for all kinds of junk and old cars We will handle Dial 5179 168 Davids

WILL pay cash for property Must be cheap Give location and price Address Box 230 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

WE buy your land inside clothing Give us a call and we will call for them Phone 7940

WE can take on a few additional ducks for hatching eggs of the following varieties White Leghorns White Rock Barred Rock Buff Rock and White Wyandottes If you have purebred flock of poultry call us at once

Ohls Poultry Yards & Hatchery
PHONE 6 00

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TWO chain Tube Ice Machine for sale cheap Owner has other business to attend to Reason for selling Box 27 care Star

RADIO

RADIO Tubes tube $15 Tube $10 Victor Jr $8 and $10 Belmont $15 complete electrical equipped radio with console $50 All in excellent condition Phone 740 146 Llange

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

ONE span of mules gentle well broke single or double Also harness A H Osborn Morral Ohio

TEAM of 5 yr old gray horses well broke general purpose mare 7 yrs old Phone Hyatt

SOME good young work horses three years old and some good broke ones No dealer or trader W C Rosen Fairground st

GOOD brown team weight 2 800 7 and 8 years old sound 7 year old brown horse cheap 448 Langson

BROWN horse wt 1 100 pounds sound good worker sell reasonable Call at the stone house next to C M & St barn on N Main st

GUERNSEY bull coming two years old Inquire Harley Evans Marion Ohio

BLACK Jersey cow and calf Phone Morral 2622

THREE bred Hampshire sow to farrow March 28 Price $10 Phone 161-1

25 HEAD extra good pure bred Delaine ewes Clifford Gorendo Richwood O state route 4

60 COTSWOLD wool ewes to lamb in April H S Welsh phone 9021 Prospect

REGISTERED Jersey bull from high producing stock gentle good breeder M S Shasle ph 2141 Bucyrus

GOOD bay team wt 2 800 General purpose horse wt 1 000 Sell cheap 8 2 N Main

FARM team and Guernsey cow cheap A A Mouser farm Hers and Hill pike R No 2

PETS & POULTRY

GERMAN police dog 3 years old Price reasonable Phone 9 07

FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE are selling a complete line of poultry supplies such as brooders stoves and litter feeders fountains etc It will pay you to see us before buying Farmers Implement Supply Co 216 N Main

LARGE White Sweet corn and English clover A A Austin 418 Cherry st

Harness & Horse Collars

Closing out prices
Canvas collars $1 50 up
Leather collars $2 50 up
Lower prices than last year on harness repairing and other harness

P. W. Ringer
218 N Main st
Next door to Farmers Implement Co

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SEEDERS

X RAY INCUBATORS
Sizes 120 to 1200 Egg
Also Brooders
EGGS for hatching from pure bred Rose Comb Reds Barred Rocks Anconas White Leghorns White Rocks Buff Orpingtons Silver Campines Golden Sebrights White Wyandottes
GRAHAM'S ACCREDITED HATCHERY
NEVADA OHIO
NEVADA 111

MISC FOR SALE

PERMANENT waving Eugene Permanent Wave Oil and all Leader features Free with the Eugene Barber Shop Wiedemann

145 FEET 10 inch Pipe for sale cheap Will sell during days Inquire

HUNTER kidney pills are a great relief to many Marion people suffering from kidney and bladder weakness 50 pills 50 cents Sturm & Sams Pharmacy 121 N Main st

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD goods must be sold Kitchen Sale Thursday Friday and Saturday

PACKER Rapid Fire burner gas range with oven below, good as new Will sell for $10 cash Phone 2822

50 ELECTRIC SWEEPERS
IN two lots Less than cleaning price Call all makes while in 1 lot $10 For No 2 call Hoover in good condition and guaranteed $15

MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE
147 N Main st 10 doors north of Center st
Phone 27

NEVER buy any used furniture until you have been visited the tradein furniture department in the basement of Schaaf's Furniture Store Cash or credit

Wall Paper Sale

Instructions with Blumenschein
142 N State st Phone 108

EVERYTHING must be sold Kitchen cabinet new $30 now $10 Baby scale $4 50 Phone

OVERSTUFFED living room suite for $98 Duofold mattress Phone 1 5

LARGE Lexington Heating stove burns coal corncobs or wood Will sell cheap Call 1 Washington st

LAKE Minnetonka Pickerel for sale Live or Dressed Also Bass Warmouth Perch and Bullheads Will deliver Write or call Ed Stephens Marion Ohio

YOU can have a new home Call 1 Cor wood or coal during days Phone 9 07 ring 1 Cor Phone 1 Cor 1 Cor 1 Cor

'Inaugural Market" Follows Precedent of 20 Years

OWNWARD TREND TAKEN BY PRICES

and Copper Shares Dumped on Overloaded Market

LOSSES SMALL

d and Motors Shares S rt Rally in Third Period

BY W S COLSINS
Financial Editor

k March 4—There wa h momentum in the rke today to pu l stocks much be days close Until prices drift were h losses were com

copper stocks were d as heavy unloading sed the market sup of one to 2½ points Steel Inaconda Anac ers in last week's sh There was nothing about this rea has been a regular fea ran for more than 20

railroad and motor ed a rally in to r was the leade with a new hance to 112 ce the stock brok two weeks ago rthern power and high in a feeble advance at ity stocks with a mp to 61 but most of r light and power the shelf today

SEEKING CAREER

How will she make out? Elizabeth Bowman daughter of Boston Mass scroll leaders has deserted her exclusive school and social friends to make her debut on the stage Her father is a multi millionaire but Elizabeth is independent and wants to hoe her own row

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO March 4—Hogs — Receipts 60 000 market steady top 11 20 bulk 10 70@11 10 heavy weight 10 80@11 20 medium weight 10 80@11 25 light weight 10 60@11 20 light lights 9 85@11 15 packing sows 9 75@10 50 pigs 9 00@10 50 holdovers 3 000

Cattle—Receipts 15 000 market steady

Calves — Receipts 1 000 market 50c lower

Beef Steers — Good and choice 13 00@14 75 common and medium 9 50@13 yearlings 9 00@14 butcher cattle heifers 8@12 50 cows 6@10 50 bulls 7 00@10 calves 11@17 feeder steers 9 00@11 50 stocker steers 9@11 50 stocker cows and heifers 7@10

Sheep—Receipts 15 000 market steady medium and choice lambs 16@18 culls and common 12@14 yearlings 13@14 50 common and choice ewes 1@9 25 feeder lambs 15@16

Cleveland

CLEVELAND March 4—Hogs—Receipts 4 100 on sale 1 000 market steady to 10c lower quotations 2 lb 300 lbs 11 45@11 60 300 350 lbs 11 30@11 60 350 400 lbs 11 15@11 60 400 500 lbs 11 00@11 60 500 lbs 10 90@11 60 mixed 11 60 packing sows 9 25@10 00 packing sows 9 25@9 75

Cattle—Receipts 600 calves 800 market steers and heifers very slow at least 75c lower cows and bulls fully steady bulk quotations beef steers 10 00@13 00 light yearling steers and heifers 9 75@11 00 beef cows 7 50@8 50 low cutter and cutter cows 5 00@7 00 vealers 14 00@15 00

Sheep — Receipts 900 market steady quotation bulk fat lambs 16 75@17 00 bulk cull lambs 11 00@15 00 bulk fat ewes 8 00@9 00

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH March 4—Cattle—Supply 400 market active and higher choice 1 250@1 400 prime 1 200 good 1 100@1 200 tidy butchers 11 25@11 75 fair 10 75@11 25 common 9 25@10 common to good fat bulls 9@10 00 common to good fat cows 5 50@9 heifers 9 00@10 75 fresh cows and springers $40@$125 veal calves 17@18 50

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 1800 market steady good 11 lambs 17 50@17 50

Hogs — Receipts 1200 market steady to lower prime heavy hogs 11@11 70 heavy mixed 11 25@11 60 mediums 11@11 75 heavy workers 11 65@11 75 light workers 10 50@11 pigs 9 00@9 50 roughs 9 00@9 75

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. MATTIE ROUX

Funeral Services To Be Held Wednesday at Church in Decliff

Mrs Mattie Fern Roux age 61 died last night at 6 o'clock at her home Apt 3 D P N at DeCliff after a prolonged period of ill health the last ten years but critical illness was not thought to be serious until the first of November

She was born on April 6 1867 in Big Island town hip the daughter of Elson and Sarah Clark Mat on She was married twice the first time to William M Miller on Aug 6 1885 He died on Aug 8 1890 and on Oct 26 1892 she married Charles

Mrs Roux was a member of the Methodist church of Decliff and of Montgomery Grange

She is survived by her husband six children Mrs Laura Scamell 380 Prospect st Mr Florence Bowles of LaRue, Mrs Beryl Short 449 Mound st, Elson Miller and Mack Miller of Huntington Ind and Harold Roux of LaRue one sister Mrs. Rhoda Dickason 1050 Davids st. one half sister Mrs Minnie Roux Bartlesville, Okla one brother Dr. S. W Mattox 353 North Main st.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church at DeCliff with the Rev Mr. Plotts, in charge, assisted by the Rev W. P. LaRue. Interment will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Markets throughout the city started out this morning in a slow and easy fashion with only two price changes registered by retail dealers and both of these being made in the meat department either being of great importance

Chuck roast dropped from 5 cents a pound to an even quarter for the biggest change The other was a drop of one cent a pound in the price of cathe lams falling from 19 to 18 cents

Vegetables

Home grown Potatoes 25c pk
Michigan Potatoes 50c
Cabbage 5c
Egg plant 15 and 20c each
Cauliflower, 25c, 35c and 40c each
Cucumbers, 10c, 15c and 20c.
New Beets 5c lb
Bermuda Onions 5 for 25c
Yellow Onions 5 for 25c
White Silver Skin Onions 4 lbs 25c
Shallots 5c per bunch
Green Peppers 5c each
Red Peppers, 3 for 10c
Peas 25c lb
Parsley, 10c bunch
Garlic 30c lb
Radishes 2 bunches for 1c
New Carrots 10c bunch, 3 bunches 25c
Rutabagas 5c lb 6 lbs 25c
Turnips with top 2 bunches 15c
Turnips white 3 for 25c yellow 3 for 25c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs for 25c
Yams 4 for 25c
Rhubarb 15c bunch
Endive 25c lb
Head Lettuce 5 for 25 cents
Leaf Lettuce 10c
Celery, 10c and 15c bunch
Pumpkins 10 and 2 for 1c
Hubbard Squash 4 and 5c lb
Leeks 10c bunch
Green Beans 20c lb
Wax Beans 20c lb
New Soup Beans 5 lbs 25c
Brussels and Sprouts 30c qt.
Artichokes 10c each
Parsnips 5 lbs 25c
Watercress 10c bunch
Spinach, 15c lb, and 2 lbs 25c
Tomatoes hothouse 10c lb
Oyster Plant 2 bunches for 15c
Kale, 10c lb and 2 lbs 25c
Pop corn on cob 1 lbs. 25c

Fruits

Pears 5 lbs 25c
Alligator Pears large 60c each
Apples $1 35 to $2 15 bu
Limes 4 lbs for 25c
California Oranges 19c to 69c
Lemons 30c dozen
Florida Oranges 35c 45c 55c
Kumquats 35c qt.
Tangerines 10c doz
Grapes Tokays 19c lb 2 lbs for 35c
Dates 10c lb
Black Italian Figs 20c lb
Layer Figs 25c lb
Prunes 10 15c and 18c lb
Grapefruit 3 for 25c
Sewing Figs 20c lb
Strng Figs, 30c lb.
Package Figs, 10c
Cranberries, 25c qt 2 lbs 45c
Fresh Walnuts 35c
Hard Nuts 35c lb.
Horse Nuts, 2 lbs for 15c
New England Chestnuts 30c lb
Chestnuts, 10c and 15c
Pecan Nuts, 50c lb.
Almonds, 50c lb
Black Walnuts 2 lbs. for 15c
Pecans 70c lb

Meats and Provisions

Lard Best 10
Chuck Roast 25c per lb
Round Steak 37c per lb
Smoked Ham 40 c
Sliced Ham 40 c
Dressed Chickens 30c and 40c
Pork Chops 30c
Sausage 25c per lb
Hamburg 20
Minced Ham 40
Bologna 15c 20c
Bacon 40
Pork Pickled
Weiners 20c lb
Dried Beef 55c to 60c lb
Spare Ribs 15c lb
Neck Bones 5
Cottage Hams 18 cents
Corn Meal 5 lbs 10c
Mushrooms 70c lb
Eggs 42 to 45c
Butter 55c per lb
Strained Honey 2½ lbs 65c
Cane Sugar 100 lb $5 80 10 lbs $1 15

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs—Market steady Heavies 11 00 medium 11 10 heavy yorkers 11 10 light lights 11 00 pigs 9 50 roughs $4 stags 6 00

Cattle—Steady 1 time steers $7 50@10 00 fair 7 00@8 00 prime heifers 7 00@8 00 fat cows 5 00@6 75 common 2 00@3 50 calves 700@1 100

Sheep—Market steady lambs 10@ 11 yearlings 4 00@6 00 bucks 3 00 ewes top 4 00@5 00 culs 1 00@3 00

Local Produce

Poultry—Heavy springs 25@21 old roosters 19c heavy fowls 24@26 leghorn springers 19c leghorn fowls 19@21 heavy colored broilers 35 medium broilers 20@24 ducks 20@ geese 14@16

Eggs—Candled 40c
Butterfat—

Local Grain

No 2 Red Wheat $1 20
No 2 Yellow Corn 95c
No Oats 45c
No 2 Yellow Corn 90c

Hay Market

No 1 Timothy $9 00
No 1 Clover $8 00

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO March 4—Grain closed easy Wheat weak 1½@1¾c lower Corn 1 to 1½c off and oats ½ to ¾c lower

Cash grain
Wheat—No 2 red 1 23½ nominal No 1 red 1 00 hard 1 23 1 hard 1 08 nominal spring 1 22

Corn No 2 mixed 94¾ No 3 mixed 93 @93 No 4 mixed 91 @93½ No 2 yellow 94½@95 No 3 yellow 93@94 No 4 yellow 91 @93½ No 5 yellow 89@91 No 6 yellow 86@88 No 2 white 96½ No 3 white 95½ No 4 white 93½ No 5 white 89 sample grade 85

Oats No 2 white 48½@49½ No 3 white 46½@49 sample grade 40

Rye—Nominal
Barley—Nominal

Opening

Grain opened higher before Wheat was 1¼ to 1½c higher corn unchanged to ¼c higher and oats ½ to 1c higher Opening prices

Wheat March 1 26@1 26 May 1 01@1 01¼ July 1 02 Sept 1 03¼
Corn March 93¾ May 1 00¾ July 1 01¼ Sept 1 01¼
Oats March 48 1 2c May 47 7 8 July nominal Sept 47 1 8

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1 01½	1 00½	1 01¼
May	1 01½	1 00¼	1 00¾
July	1 01½	1 01	1 01¼
Sept	1 03¼	1 03	1 03¾
Corn			
May	99¾	98¼	99¼
May	1 01	99¾	99¾
July	1 01¾	1 01	1 01¾
Sept	1 01¾	1 00¾	1 01
Oats			
May	49	47	47
May	48	46¾	46¾
July	47¾	46¾	46¾
Sept	47¾	46¾	46¾
Rye			
May	1 11¾	1 09¾	1 09¾
May	1 11	1 11	1 11
July	1 11¾	1 10	1 11
Lard			
May	11 07	11 0	11 07
May	11	11	11
July			12 07
Sept	12 00	11 97	12 07
Ribs			
May			12 7
July			11 20

Toledo Close

TOLEDO March 4—Cash grain Wheat—2 red 1 24 1 26 1 hard 1 2 corn 4 yellow 95¾@96 No 3 yellow 95 oats 3 yellow 48½@49 No 4 yellow 46½@47½ 5 yellow 45½@46½ 6 yellow 44½@45½ No 2 white 96½ white 96½ No 6 white 86 sample grade 48

Clover cash imported old 14 00 new 13 00 domestic cash old and new 17 00 alsike cash new 10 25 timothy 3 50 new nominal March 9 75 May 9 90

TODAY'S REVIEW OF SATURDAY'S GRAIN

CHICAGO BD March 4—Comparatively wide and rapid price swings featured the leading grain trade the past week A mixed assortment of news which led to successive periods of liquidation and accumulation was the cause

Developments in the wheat situation were of the favorable to holders and two sharp declines were recorded in May, appeared on the heels of bearish reports of export business at that time Full week wide limits were in force all week and prices were pushed down March 15 cents May 8 cents and July 5 cents

Corn was badly mauled from start to finish in sympathy with the weakness in wheat at times and from 3 cents to 4 cents per bu was lost by further cash weakness and the excessive receipts Saturday's closing prices showed net advance for the week of 1¼@1⅝c with the March at 1 26½ May 81 00¾ July 81 01¾ and September $1 05¾

Mixed classes contracts, the new and old crops gave cash an irregular one and 2 cents bushel up to 1½c lower with the cash month weakest

Rye was firmer than wheat but losses of 1@1⅝c were sustained

Corn Movement Lighter

The marked decrease in movement of corn to market brought in sufficient buying to advance prices and lift the market steady in the face of weak spells in wheat Nevertheless outside interest was limited probably due to the fact that sharp upturns in prices met with persistent offers of corn from Southwestern markets at widening discounts

The possibility of improved foreign demand to lighten the weight on the cash market and the probability that the heaviest part of the movement is still over would increase the bullish sentiment sharply should the contention of local bulls that farm reserve figures will be bullish prove correct.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	182
American Agriculture	198
American Can	121
American Car & Foundry	94½
American Locomotive	110
American Smelting	147
American Steel Foundry	71½
American Sugar Refining	50
American Tel & Tel	176
American Woolen	34
Anaconda	153
Atchison	215
Atlantic Gulf & W I	12
Baltimore & Ohio	109
Famous Players	6
National Cash	131
American Intl	48
Bethlehem Steel	102
Latte & Sugar	109
Canadian Pacific	23
Chesapeake & Ohio	2
C R I & P	3
C M & S Paul	7
Colorado Fuel	72
Columbian Gr & Elec	170
Cons Gas	111½
Chile Copper	11
Corn Prods	80
Crucible Steel	91¾
Cuba Cane Sugar	4
Delaware & Hudson	197
Erie	24
Erie 1st Pfd	40
General Electric	21
General Motors	8
Goodrich	99¾
Gt Northern Pfd	111¾
Gt Northern Ore	1
Illinois Central	111
Interboro Consolidated	6
Int Nickel	63½
Int Paper	2
Kennecott	91
Marine Pfd	1
Miami Copper	1
N Y Air Brake	110
N Y Central	156
N Y N H & Hartford	94
Norfolk & Western	204
Northern Pacific	111
Penna	43
Pressed Steel Car	215
Reading	91
Republic Iron & Steel	99
Sinclair Oil	38
Southern Pac	130
Studebaker	90
Texas Co	51
Tex G & S O	50
Union Pac	225
U S Industrial Alcohol	110
U S Rubber	51
U S Steel	188
U S Steel Pfd	175
Westinghouse	107
Wilson	1
Willys Overland	1
New York Curb	
Ford of Eng	30
Freeport Texas	10
Intl Hydro Elec	19
Intl Petroleum	18
Mid Cru	10
Marland Oil	9
Mid States Oil	3
Pan American Pet	1
Remington Rand	1
St Louis & San Fran	9
Sears Roebuck	161
Simms Petroleum	110
Stewart Warner	110
Vanadium	108

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	138
Cities Service Pfd	100
Ohio Power and Light	114
Commonwealth (com)	1
Continental Baking (A)	6
Continental Baking (B)	114
Goodyear (com)	1

FIND GREAT WATERFALL HIGHER THAN NIAGARA

WASHINGTON — A waterfall which dr ps se en times as far as Niagara has been found in the land of the vanished race which Robert Louis Stevenson called the handsomest in the world the National Geographic Society has announced

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Marion Star Staff Writer

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WEEK'S STOCK SALES LISTED AT 1,400 SHARES

Sales of Marion Steam Shovel Co common stock totalled 1400 shares in the New York curb market during the week ending Friday Marion Steam shovel common sold at 17½ the high mark of the week and 18½ High for the week was 18¾ the high for the year up to this week was 18¾ and low 18

THREE COLUMBUS, ONE MT. VERNON FIVE ENTER SEMI-FINALS

Long Shot Offense Wins for Aquinas Over Marion

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In the final game [illegible] only one to break the tie Hurd Black and Rowe [illegible] while Harding was shooting [illegible] points

Garrett was hot for the first time this season adding the bulk of Harding's scoring The score book gave him credit for four field goals and two fouls which under present mathematical rules make a total of 10 points McAninch was good for five points Gibbs and Roush each scored a basket while Castner garnered a fielder and a foul

The checking of the fouls gave Mitchell 10 points to lead the Columbus team in scoring Hanson was a close second with nine

The lineups

Aquinas	f	10	Harding	f	4
Ehrsam	f	1	Willett	f	0
Sweeney	f	0	Roush	f	1
Burke	f	1	Garrett	f	5
Mitchell	c	5	Gibbs	c	1
Durbin	g	1	Lockwood	g	0
Madden	g	0	McAninch	g	2
Scalley	g	0	Castner	g	1
			Keller	g	0
Totals		10	Total		8

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